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The Daily Colonist.



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(Details on Page 2)

Vancouver Island's Leading Newspaper Since 1858

No. 259-108th YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1966

18 CENTS DAILY
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70 PAGES

Are Stars Out Today? Unsigned Foursome On Thin Ice

By JIM TANG
Sports Editor

Four of the top stars of the Victoria Maple Leafs are holdouts and may be under suspension by today.

Defencemen Fred and Sandy Hucul, centre Milan Marcella and leftwinger Bob Barlow were all unsigned at game time Saturday night when the Leafs opened their

Western Hockey League season against Oakland Seals at Memorial Arena.

* * *

General manager Buck Houle of the Victoria club said before the game he has asked league president Al Leader for permission to suspend the four players.

Three of the four earned all-star recognition last season as

the Leafs finished second and went on to win the Patrick Cup in the playoffs.

Fred Hucul and Barlow, who scored 42 goals and had 39 assists, were named to the first club and Sandy Hucul made the second club. Marcella was not far away with the club high of 82 points, with them goals.

Despite the absence of four of their top eight or nine

players, the Leafs opened their season with a make-shift lineup, blanking the Seals, 2-0.

* * *

Leafs play their next game Wednesday against Portland Buckaroos. It is expected negotiations between Houle and the holdout quartet will be resumed, and could be completed by then. (Details Page 14.)



Fred Hucul



Sandy Hucul



Barlow



Marcella



But Door Not Slammed

Brezhnev Nyets U.S. Appeal

By HENRY S. BRADSHAW

MOSCOW (AP) — Leonid I. Brezhnev agreed with President Johnson Saturday that in principle he would like to see U.S.-

Soviet relations improved but at a friendship meeting with Polish leaders, the general secretary of the Soviet Communist Party in effect rejected an appeal by Johnson in a New York speech Oct. 7 for an improvement in east-west relations.

"If the United States wants to develop mutually profitable relations with the Soviet Union — and we would like this in principle — it is necessary to remove the main obstacle," Brezhnev said.

STOP RAIDS?

"Stop the piratical raids on a socialist state, the DRV (Democratic Republic of North Vietnam), and stop the aggressive war against the Vietnamese people; respect not in words but in deeds the independence, sovereignty and territorial integrity of the other countries and people."

The lack of a specific demand for the withdrawal of U.S. forces from South Vietnam has stirred speculation among diplomats here. The Communist position, repeated in Hanoi as recently as Thursday, has been that withdrawal is one of the preconditions for any Vietnamese settlement.

Some diplomats suggested

there might be some slight shift in the Soviet attitude toward finding a way out of the Vietnamese impasse. But they hesitated to draw firm conclusions.

At one point in his speech, Brezhnev said that prospects had improved for a treaty to

Continued on Page 2

Oriental Calm Shattered

Oriental Inscrutability was shattered Saturday at Victoria Chinatown Lions Club Lantern Festival. Cheryl Silcox, 2, offered Lydie Stene, 4, a share of fried rice. Lydie refused to share chopsticks with Eugene Chao, 2, and traditional decorum disappeared in wall of disappointment. Tranquillity returned when children enjoyed fortune cookies. Festival drew large crowd to Central Junior High School. — (Robin Clarke)

VATICAN CITY (CP) — Pope Paul VI will visit Canada next year to see Expo '67, a Vatican informant said Saturday. It would be his fourth trip outside Italy since becoming Pope in 1963.

The Vatican source said the date of the visit had not been fixed but that the Vatican already had begun planning such details as flight arrangements.

The spokesman expressed surprise that the Pope would plan a return to North America so soon after his one-day peace pilgrimage to UN headquarters in New York Oct. 4, 1965.

SURPRISING?

He also said it might appear surprising for a pontiff to visit a world's fair but said the visit would have significance for Christian unity.

The source said the Pope had been impressed by plans for an interfaith pavilion at the Montreal fair and was eager to see it.

ONE PAVILION

At the New York World's Fair in 1964-65 the Vatican set up its own pavilion and sent from St. Peter's Basilica one of the Roman Catholic Church's priceless treasures, Michelangelo's "Pieta" statue of Mary and Christ.

At Expo '67, the Roman Catholic, Methodist, Baptist, Anglican and other faiths will occupy a single pavilion under the same roof.

LIKES TRAVEL

Ever since Pope Paul made history with his trip to the Holy Land in January 1964, his desire to travel to other countries has been obvious.

He visited India to attend a Roman Catholic religious congress at Bombay in December 1964. He made the trip to New York to address the UN General Assembly on Oct. 4, 1965.

NO OFFICIAL WORD

In Montreal, a spokesman for Paul-Emile Cardinal Leger, archbishop of Montreal, said no official word had been sent to the cardinal indicating the Pope intended a visit to Canada.

A spokesman for Montreal World's Fair said the invitation for such a visit would have been made by Ottawa and officials had not heard such an invitation was sent.



Curlers? Who Cares?

Even being caught in curlers couldn't dampen glee of Mrs. M. K. Hildebrandt, Toronto. She's just learned her husband won \$60,000 second-place money in Irish Sweepstakes with ticket on Isis. (See stories Pages 3, 15.) —(AP)

Don't Miss

New Conductor
Hungary's Gazi?
—Page 9

* * *

Notable Scream
Routs Burglar
Names in the News
—Page 13

* * *

Garden Notes
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U.S. Extends Fishing Zone

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States Saturday extended its exclusive fishery zone to 12 miles off the coast in an effort to prevent encroachment by Russian and Japanese fishing fleets.

British Church Report

Morality Book Promises a Storm

By RICHARD KASISCHKE

LONDON (AP) — A book on Christian morality produced by a church-appointed committee is expected to raise a storm because it refuses to condemn sexual intercourse outside marriage and approves birth control advice for the unwed.

Rev. Kenneth G. Greet, a Methodist clergyman who was chairman of the book committee, told reporters:

"We hope our report will do something to help correct the distorted image of the church as consisting of sexless saints sitting in judgment on the passionate sins of less disciplined mortals." * * *

Commissioned by the British Council of Churches, representing most Christian denominations in Britain, the book will appear Tuesday. It is entitled

Sex and Morality. On the committee were clergymen, educators, writers and doctors.

The committee is putting its book up for approval at a council of churches meeting later this month and hopes it will receive endorsement "as a statement of widely-held and respectable Christian belief," Mr. Greet said.

The book's major controversial point is expected to be that

it refuses to say that sexual intercourse outside marriage is invariably wrong, as most earlier studies of this kind have done. It also claims that the harmful effects of masturbation have been "grossly overemphasized."

"No rule can cover all the varied and complex situations in which men and women find themselves," the book says.

"Moreover, an action which is an outward conformity with a rule may nonetheless be immoral because the motive and spirit behind it are wrong."

"Our reluctance to spell out the meaning of chastity in terms of basic rules is not due to any lack of conviction about the value of chastity, but rather a desire to give adequate content to the word."

Continued on Page 3

Irish Sweepstakes

B.C. Man Wins \$150,000

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

A husky construction worker from New Westminster, B.C., told reporters he didn't want any publicity and left home in a late-model luxury car Cadillac Saturday after learning he had won \$150,000 in the Irish Sweepstakes.

Alec Keith, about 45, was identified as the holder of a ticket on Dites, winner of the Cambridgeshire Handicap at Newmarket, England.

The ticket bore the non-decimals Just Once.

BOUGHT MANY

Before driving off, Mr. Keith said he had bought so many Irish Sweepstakes tickets "you couldn't add them up on an adding machine."

Mr. Keith was one of almost 400 Canadians who split an Irish Hospitals Sweepstakes jackpot of more than \$1,350,000 Saturday with four winning top prizes of \$150,000 each and nine others winning \$60,000 and \$30,000 respectively, on the first three horses in the race.

LONG SHOT

Tickets on Dites, the long-shot winner, were also held by Aulay Morrison of Glace Bay, N.S.; Claire Marion of Montreal and H. E. Hallatt of Hamilton. Their prizes of \$50,000 each amounts to about \$150,000 in Canadian funds.

Another long-time buyer who finally clicked was Gordon Simons of Burgessville, Ont., near Woodstock, who won \$30,000 with a ticket on third-place Tarzogian. Before that, he said,



Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Hallatt and \$150,000 ticket

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The Organ of No Clique or Party"

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RICHARD BOWER
Publisher and Editor-in-Chief

PAGE 4 SUNDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1966

Woolly Thinking

RECENT STATEMENTS outlining Canada's stand regarding the South West Africa situation made by both Prime Minister Lester Pearson and External Affairs Minister Paul Martin indicate that the federal government's confused and woolly thinking is not confined to national affairs alone.

Shortly after the World Court announced its finding that African complainants had failed to prove their charges against South Africa's administration of the mandated territory, Mr. Pearson told the American Bar Association that he was "deeply concerned" with "the court's inability to come to grips with the merits of the South West Africa case . . .".

This blanket condemnation of the International Court of Justice was followed by a similar criticism by Mr. Martin before the United Nations General Assembly with the additional view that "by any reasonable standards, South Africa's policy under the mandate justifies the general opinion that South Africa has proven to be an unacceptable administrator of the territory."

Mr. Martin went on to support Ireland's Foreign Minister Frank Aiken's suggestion that a 10-member committee be established to recommend to the Assembly how to bring about the end of South Africa's mandate over the disputed region.

It may be that both foreign ministers overlooked—or chose to ignore—the fact that the United Nations set up a Committee on South West Africa as far back as 1953 to attain this very objective.

This committee made annual reports to the General Assembly and in 1960 declared that apartheid "completely subordinated the welfare of the non-white people to the policy of white supremacy."

It also encouraged petitioners to testify against the South African administration. These petitioners charged that the non-white people in South West Africa were treated like slaves and terrorized; that there was an atomic plant in the country; that South Africa was conducting experiments to decimate the population with poison gas, and that 99 per cent of the territory's non-white children died at birth.

It was on the advice of this committee that, in 1960, Ethiopia and Liberia brought their case and these charges before the International Court at The Hague. After six years of minute study the court found that the critics could not in any way substantiate their accusations.

Yet, incredibly, both Mr. Pearson and Mr. Martin have turned their backs on the findings of the World Court to side with the accusers who failed over a period of six years before a panel of distinguished international jurists to prove even one of their myriad and lurid charges against South Africa.

It would be interesting to hear what proof Mr. Pearson can produce to back up his view that the World Court was unable to come to grips with the merits of the South West Africa case; or Mr. Martin's explanation of what he considers to be the "reasonable standard" which justifies his opinion that South Africa's administration over the mandate is unacceptable.

And having gone this far it might also be interesting to find out why the Canadian UN delegation abstained from voting on the UN social and humanitarian committee's resolution condemning racial discrimination and calling for economic and diplomatic measures to be imposed against South Africa.

Can it be that this inconsistency indicates that a little common sense is finally creeping into the Ottawa works—or is it just another example of federal fuddlement?

Invitation Accepted

THE PROVINCIAL Liberal leader, Mr. Ray Perrault, must certainly have read Premier Bennett's brief to the federal-provincial conference of finance ministers in mid-September. But perhaps he did not properly absorb it. Otherwise he could hardly be so full of alarm and despondency, and apparently so surprised, to learn in Ottawa that Mr. Bennett has asked the federal government for almost \$60,000,000 in grants for the Pacific Great Eastern Railway, the Columbia dams, and the Second Narrows Bridge in Vancouver.

These requests, to Mr. Perrault's mind, add up to the fact that the B.C. government is in concealed financial trouble. But he might well reflect on the other hand that a province does not have to be in financial difficulties to ask for its just due. And the premier explained at the federal-provincial conference why he thinks British Columbia has this money coming in:

• Although Ottawa has provided many millions of dollars in assistance for power and flood-control projects elsewhere in Canada, no federal help has been given for the Peace and Columbia developments; B.C. has been going it alone although great benefits will accrue to all of Canada. In addition it has been severely penalized by Ottawa's imposition of the 11 per cent federal sales tax on building materials, which will increase construction costs on the Columbia by about \$30,000,000.

• The failure of Ottawa to share in the capital cost of the Second Narrows Bridge contradicts the agreement which specifies the federal government shall share half the cost of previously constructed sections where properly incorporated in the Trans-Canada Highway.

• The PGE has been a key factor in rapid growth and development in resource-rich areas of B.C.; a number of precedents exist of federal sharing in construction of such railroads, and "I ask for the people of British Columbia the same treatment afforded Canadians of other provinces in the past in respect of development railroads." In addition, the PGE is entitled to like treatment with other railways in payment of federal operating subsidies.

The premier's reasoning hardly accords with the image of him created by Mr. Perrault, pleading for Ottawa's help only because of a financial emergency.

No will most British Columbians have forgotten so soon who it was that criticized Mr. Bennett in early September for not doing what he is doing now.

Speaking in terms of \$200,000,000 in federal money waiting for B.C., it was a Liberal MP, Mr. Jack Davis of Coast-Capilano, who "putting politics aside" injected into the election campaign his puzzlement that the premier didn't use the nation's credit for the good of the people of the province:

"It really hurts me as a representative of this province to see so much money around with little of it coming here."

Who wouldn't accept the invitation?



At Willow's Beach

Fiddle Reef Light

by Cecil Clark

Expo Empire

Youthful General Rules

FROM the austere modern office of the Director of Operations for Expo '67, visitors get a grandstand view, across a choppy stretch of the St. Lawrence, of the World's Fair site, with the Canadian pavilion looking as if it is setting up beggings for business already.

And visitors are the only ones who have time to enjoy the view.

The occasional occupant of the office, Director Philippe de Gaspé Beaubien II, himself, just hasn't a mind to put his feet up on the desk and survey the staggering responsibilities our hawk is in midknee.

He is the first politician ever in all Ottawa's recorded parliamentary history to call a junket — of all things — a Paris with them.

No fly-by-night, this news hawk, either.

But rather a respected member of the Parliamentary Press Gallery, the Ottawa resident correspondent of Montreal's largest French daily and brother of a VIP in external affairs, that's-ula-tral of all federal departments.

He was speaking of the recent Commonwealth Parliamentary Association Conference here that took over the Commons chamber and gave most of our own MPs a ready-made excuse for their second summer holiday this year.

He isn't speaking through a mouthful of sour grapes, either, for he happened to be a key participant in the conference.

But he saw it for what it was, and so called it.

"A junket," he said, "a racket to get on a free expense-paid tour."

Four weekends from now, MP members of the NATO Parliamentary Association will be on their tax-quests on a freebie to Paris for what all concerned concede has always been just a jolly-dandy week on the Champs.

They're really supposed to be junketing. If that's the word, in the name of inter-continen-

tal confidence, he's got, and faith in Expo — and Canada — in abundance.

★ ★ ★

Under his name and title on the official Expo personnel file, there is the notation: "Responsibility: The running of Expo in 1967." It can't be put more succinctly. Beaubien is charged with the erection and supervision of everything from parking lots to the amusement park, with overseeing everything from the Festival of Performing Arts to the efficient performance of Expo's own firemen. From ticket sales to toilets, Beau- bie's well-earned reputation of brilliance in the line.

Even early this summer, the cynics and skeptics were still wringing their nighs on the island settings of the 1967 World Exhibition, pointing to the April 28 opening date next year and then at the skeletal structures of the pavilions. The senior officials of Expo were becoming more and more sensitive to criticism, but when the mayor of Moncton, N.B., after a tour of the site, rummited that he felt Canada had bitten off more than she could chew, the only one who didn't wince was Beaubien.

"It is going to be," he says firmly, with a tinge of chauvinistic pride, "the greatest thing we've ever done."

"When we open those gates over there, 'Right, here we are, come and take a look.' And we'll all have a lot to show the world."

Among the lot will be more than 150 attractions in the performing arts festival alone, a massive assortment of talent representing the best of the more than 70 nations at Expo. The whole list is simply too long to set down here, but among the presentations that will make their North American premiere in the rest of the continent, are: the Vienna State Opera; Ballet de l'Opéra National de Belgique and Rudeau de Bruxelles, all from Belgium; La Comédie de St. Etienne of Israel; Hamburg State Opera; La Scala Opera of Milan; Royal Opera of Stockholm; Centre Dramatique Romand and Théâtre de Carouge of Switzerland; and the Troupe National Folklorique of Tunisia.

It is a little odd that an odd conception as that of nobility can die so quietly. For it is almost as old as civilization. It existed in Greece and Rome, and in most of the less respectable places of antiquity as well. Its usual origin lay in the fact that certain families could prove their antiquity, and had the money and the power to back it up.

In medieval England it was justified in various ways. There was the spiritual idea that certain people were given special privileges, in return for which they performed special duties, such as giving advice to and dying for the king. The basis for this was the possession of a knightly or

Ottawa Offbeat

Canada Pays \$500,000 Travel Tab For Parliamentary Junketeers

BY RICHARD JACKSON
Colonist Ottawa Bureau

THREE cheers and an even-lasting tiger for William Winter Hamilton, MP, deputy chairman of Britain's ruling Labor Party.

He is the first politician ever in all Ottawa's recorded parliamentary history to call a junket — of all things — a Paris with them.

No fly-by-night, this news hawk, either.

But rather a respected member of the Parliamentary Press Gallery, the Ottawa resident correspondent of Montreal's largest French daily and brother of a VIP in external affairs, that's-ula-tral of all federal departments.

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— but who listens, or, if listening, believes?

Meanwhile ... back at the Commonwealth Parliamentary Association Conference ... what did refreshingly honest William Winter Hamilton say about the noble art of the junket?

Quote: The conference is an absolutely futile exercise, an excuse for the jaunt we have had the past two or three weeks, for some form of racketeering. Unquote.

One man's opinion?

Hardly, for he was confirmed by a second English MP delegate, Charles Parnell, works minister in the Labor government: "I thought it was time I saw Canada and this conference seemed a reasonable vehicle to talk onto."

Actually, for globe-trotting MPs, there are three such "vehicles" onto which they may latch: the NATO parliamentary association, the Commonwealth Parliamentary Association and the Canada-United States Interparliamentary Group.

Tales of honorable members who buy meringue big morning after heads from uprisings night-before, presents in Pigalle they couldn't make it to the NATO defence discussions.

Actually, for globe-trotting MPs, there are three such "vehicles" onto which they may latch: the NATO parliamentary association, the Commonwealth Parliamentary Association and the Canada-United States Interparliamentary Group.

So what's it to me, perhaps you're asking?

Just this: Almost a half-million of your tax dollars. Precisely \$458,725 this year. (But to paraphrase a famous quote: What's a half million?)

That's the official price,

the tag hung on it in the finance department's estimates — and it doesn't include the cost of transportation to and from Faraway Places or account for the MPs' high-priced time.

Happy landings!

In Venezuela

Barrios Picked To Win

By PENNY LERNOUX
from Caracas

GONZALO Barrios, Venezuelan

la's suave, sophisticated,

and enigmatic interior minis-

ter, has a good chance of becom-

ing Venezuela's next president.

Although presidential and

congressional elections are still

two years away, Venezuelans

are looking to Barrios the

most likely presidential candi-

date of the governing party

Democratic Action (AD), Ven-

ezuela's largest.

Barrios' chances of becoming

AD's presidential candidate

increased greatly with his recent

election as AD's secretary-gen-

eral at the party's national

convention.

Barrios' election to the power-

ful party post comes in the

heavily sigmoid internal di-

visions in AD.

Forty-six per cent of the

delegates at the AD conven-

tion wanted Barrios' predecessor,

Jesús Angel Paz Galarraga, to

continue as secretary-general.

AD may have made colorful or

more militant leaders than Bar-

rios but he does represent an ac-

ceptable compromise between

supporters and enemies of Paz

and AD.

AD militants agree that Bar-

rios' election as secretary gen-

eral was a clear defeat for Paz

who, rather than split the party,

accepted his removal and the

dimming of chances for the

presidential candidacy.

Barrios is in many ways as

enigmatic as the semi-mischie-

vous smile that forever hovers in

the large horn-rimmed glasses.

★ ★ ★

A well-traveled cosmopolite

who enjoys gourmet cooking and

art, Barrios something of a mys-

Politicians Lean to 'Whiz-Kid' Type of Advice

There is a tendency today for the politician to seek refuge from accepting military advice based on experience and to resort to the pseudo-scientific "Whiz-Kid" type of advice.

By GEN. CHARLES FOULKES

There is no doubt that operational research assists the serviceman to do his job more efficiently and cost-effectiveness studies are most useful in the selection of equipment. However, the sophisticated scientific studies on "More bang for a buck" or "More deaths per dollar" are not of any use in the roles of the Canadian Forces which are more directed in the sphere of peacekeeping and policing activities than in the field of total annihilation warfare.

For these types of roles, it is a high state of discipline, restraint and competent management that are the paramount requirements. In these circumstances experienced professional advice is much more reliable than the hum of the computer or the obtuse formulae of the young theoretical scientist.

Although there has never been such a wholesale replacement of military advisers, there have been trials of strength, resignation on an early integration issue and an occasion when the government sought advice from outside sources.

There were several areas of

conflict in the preparation of the Korean force. In August, 1950, when recruiting for the Korean contingent commenced, the press made some caustic comments on the slowness of the process in enlisting recruits. The minister thereupon visited a recruiting station in Toronto and reported to headquarters that the procedure should be considerably speeded up, interviews shortened. His officers argued, to no avail, that this would lead to a subsequent increase of desertions and discharges. It did. This kind of political disturbance to tested standards can have containing all effect.

On another occasion the government sought military

advice from an outside authority when there was a difference of opinion in the Chief of Staff Committee. The incident arose in connection with the question of providing for logistic support for the brigade group which was to be assigned to NATO in 1951.

The question of providing logistic support for the air division was quite simple because the aircraft to be used was an American model and the air fields were located in the U.S. sector. Furthermore, the RCAF had very close ties with the USAF arising out of the co-operation arrangement joint air defense of North America. It was logical to ask the USAF to provide the logistic support for the air division in Europe.

The army had become very attached to the British forces

Third of Four Articles

during the last war and had adopted British organization and tactical doctrine in the post-war force. On the other hand, the government had decided that U.S.-type equipment, which conformed more closely to Canadian manufacturing practice, would be adopted when any new equipment was needed.

In spite of these factors the Chief of the General Staff was adamant that the brigade should be maintained by the British and as the Chiefs of Staff could not resolve their differences the matter was referred to the minister.

Furthermore there was some advantage if both Canadian contributions in Europe could be maintained on the same U.S. logistic pipeline. There were some doubts also about the ability of the United Kingdom to maintain the Canadian brigade group because of recent reductions in its maintenance organization in Europe.

The minister declined to arbitrate and referred the matter to the Cabinet for decision. Prime Minister St. Laurent did not wish to have the politicians rule on a question of military judgment and directed that the advice of the Supreme Allied Commander (Eisenhower) be sought.

The government accepted the advice of Eisenhower, overruled the majority of the Chiefs of Staff and accepted the recommendation of the Chief of the General Staff.

The Ottawa Journal

BRIDGE CLOSURE

Johnson Street Bridge

Will be closed to vehicular traffic at

12:05 a.m. Oct. 17th, 1966

Until further notice due to repairs to the deck.

The Bridge will be opened for marine thoroughfare twice daily as follows:

7 a.m. to 8 a.m.

4:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

City Engineer,
J. C. Garnett,

B.C.'s Party Lines Get Tangled

Sometimes party lines become so tangled you need a program to tell one party from another. Take, for example, last week's Liberal conference in Ottawa, where B.C.'s Grits pushed the whole party into supporting free trade with the United States.

No sooner had the story hit the press than some people out here started scratching their heads and asking: "Isn't that what B.C.'s Socreds have been advocating for the past few years?" Well, it is, and it isn't. A trip down the long, red-

CAPITAL REPORT

By JACK FRY

Titled corridor to Attorney-General Robert Bonner's office brought out the story that while the Socreds do indeed support free trade, they want it limited to certain areas of industry and then only on a long-term basis.

B.C. Liberal leader Ray Perrault, who spearheaded the free trade movement in Ottawa, told reporters the resolution was "the strongest mandate for free trade ever given to a Liberal government."

But federal Trade Minister



Winters was quoted as saying, as Bonner does, that free trade with the U.S. will have to be done on a selective basis "at an appropriate time."

Mr. Bonner's reaction was that the Liberals have now more or less aligned themselves with one of the policies of B.C.'s Social Credit government.

"Given sufficient refinement, it reflects a policy which has been advocated in B.C. for quite a long time," Mr. Bonner said in the interview.

Quotable Quotes!

Today's quotations are from Britain's Labor Party Conference:

We could almost say it is a greatest disadvantage to wear a blue boiler suit than to have a black skin. We are in danger of supporting a form of snobbery — W. Gregory.

We do not look on public enterprise as being an ambulance for the failures of private enterprise — Wedgwood.

BACKGROUND

At a recent meeting of the Metropolitan Board of Health, the Oak Bay representative, Dr. Harold Carter, observed that there seemed to be someone on the staff away on a convention or training course most of the time. Who, he asked, stayed home and looked after the store?

The City Hall reaction to his comment and the subsequent news story was amusing.

Mr. Bonner said the only answer is "selective free trade involving industries whose ability to adjust and compete can be pre-judged" and that these industries should be allowed 10 to 15 years to get ready for the Canadian industrial scene, he said.

It seems the Grits have finally come around to one of the economic theories which Bonner says the Socreds here have been pushing "for more than 10 years."

But because it would not do for B.C.'s Liberals to find themselves agreeing with the Socreds, I wouldn't be the least bit surprised to learn, when the subject comes up again, that one side or the other has decided for some reason that they don't really agree, after all.

Computers Knocking On Classroom Door

Gently but insistently the computer is knocking on the classroom door.

Sooner or later — probably sooner — training in computer skills will be part of the curriculum of every good school district. A number of reasons are steadily making it more attractive and more necessary.

In Greater Victoria's Tolmie elementary school this past week, 70 teachers and 10 high school students gathered for an introductory course on the computer as an educational necessity.

The course was presented by Monroe International of Canada Ltd., a firm which has produced a computer system tailored for the classroom. The company appears to have spent a lot of money producing the system, is spending more on a long-range selling campaign, and therefore obviously sees a promising market in the schools.

When I visited Tolmie school I found the computer typing busily all by itself in an otherwise empty room. The keys of the output typewriter were moving beneath invisible fingers (or did I imagine it?) as the machine produced information sheets for the class which was coming soon.

Chandu Kotak, a Monroe representative, ended the operation and cleared the computer's memory bank in readiness for the class. But first he made a tape record of the instructions.

He pushed buttons and the tape punch chattered out a coded version of what the memory bank held. There was a pause as the computer mumbled to itself briefly, then the typewriter clicked out: "Please sign on reader."

Mr. Chandu complied, the

A LOOK AT LEARNING

By BILL STAVDAL

tape whirred and was compared with the electronic memory. Another pause while the computer reflected. The typewriter snapped out: "Tape is OK;" the memory bank could be erased.

You have to keep reminding yourself who's boss when you're around these machines.

However, there are better reasons for looking to classroom computers than mere electronic showmanship.

The simple fact that more and more businesses and industries are using computers is a major consideration for school systems alert to progress.

Programming a computer demands logic; the computer, only a machine, needs logical orders to produce results. This training in logic can be used in meeting all kinds of unforeseeable problems of the future.

The cost has come down, too. Monroe's transistorized system used at Tolmie school last week sells for \$24,000 to \$30,000, depending on extras. But Monroe says it can be leased for the price of "half a teacher per year."

The same system has been tried out in the classroom at North Vancouver with encouraging results.

There has been no stampede by the Greater Victoria School

District or the department of education to put computers in the high schools.

Joseph Cheli, district superintendent in Greater Victoria, said the course was "to get the teachers oriented, to teach them the vocabulary of computers."

John Meredith, provincial assistant superintendent of education in charge of industrial services, told me that the department has just set up a new committee to study the use of classroom computers.

A report is expected sometime next spring.

The worth of this gathering (which cost the city somewhere in the neighborhood of \$1,500 — the mayor, seven aldermen and a gaggle of civic servants went along) can be measured only by the pressure brought on the provincial government to fall in line with municipal demands — and this.

The value of at least one of the conventions, that of the Union of B.C. Municipalities in Penticton, has been brought into serious doubt by the people from Victoria who attended.

The worth of this gathering (which cost the city somewhere in the neighborhood of \$1,500 — the mayor, seven aldermen and a gaggle of civic servants went along) can be measured only by the pressure brought on the provincial government to fall in line with municipal demands — and this.

I suspect that it would be more than a little jow on the gain-to-city side.

There are a lot of variables in consideration of a question such as this but one thing is certain — Dr. Carter struck a nerve.

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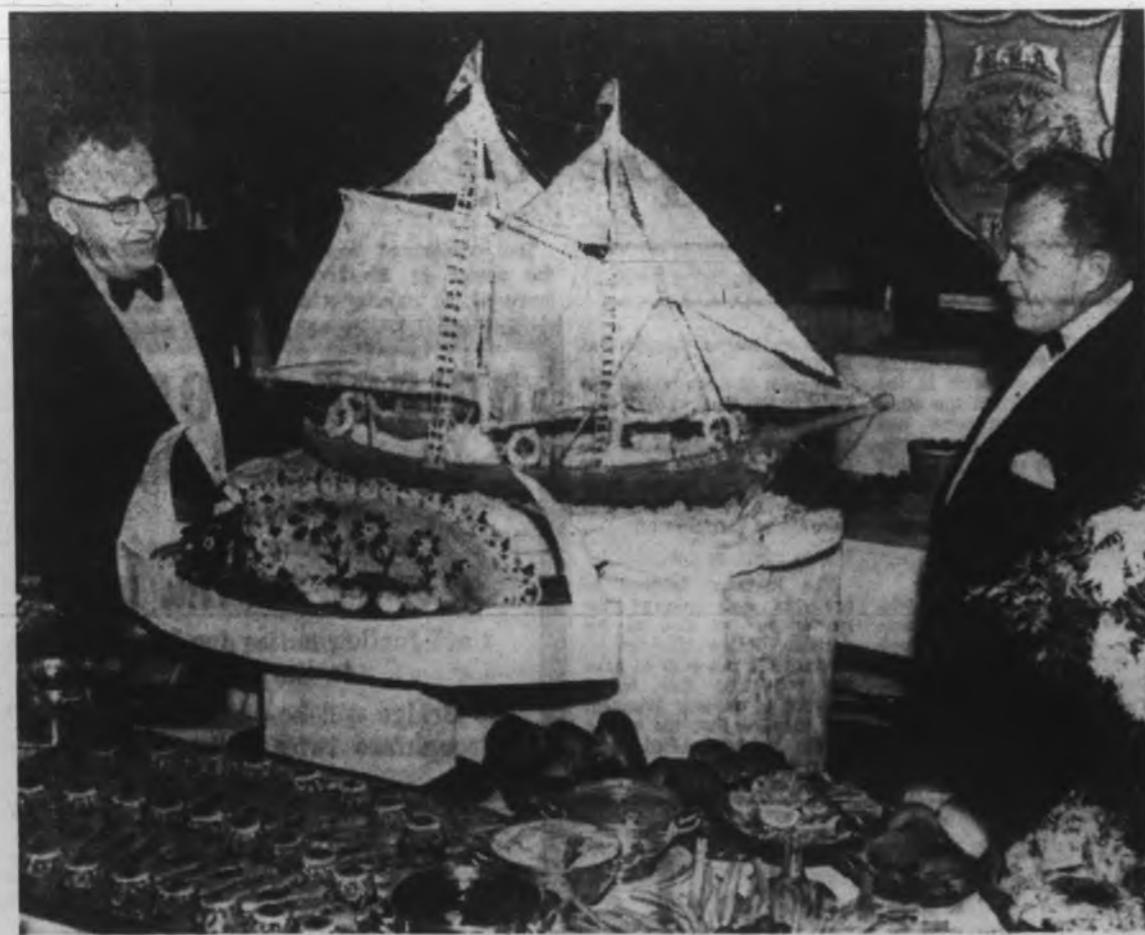
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Knights of the Culinary Arts

Culinary table decorations marked national president's dinner and ball of Canadian Restaurant Association in Empress Hotel Crystal Ballroom during week. Members from Vancouver Island and Mainland attended. National President Ben Dyzon,

left, of Truro, N.S., and William Webb of Victoria, regional co-ordinator, inspect replica of famous Nova Scotia schooner Bluenose II, — made of chocolate, beef fat, sugar — and, at left, whole baked salmon glazed in dogwood pattern.

Story Claims UFO Student Hoax

Airmen Probe Mysterious Sphere

By UPI

Authorities solved one "flying saucer" mystery and were immediately confronted with another Saturday.

Resident Since 1910

Veteran Victoria Sportsman George Scott Dies at 79

Funeral services will be held Monday, Oct. 23, at 1 p.m. at the Victoria Veterans' Hospital.

Combined Effort

Racing Groups Help Charity

Two automobile racing associations will combine their efforts in a charity event at 1 p.m. today at the old Colwood race track, organizer Bud Masher announced Saturday.

Singers Aim At Sun

Singers of the Victoria Silver Threads choir will turn on the sun with southern songs Friday in a concert at 6 Centennial Square.

Program will start at 1:30 p.m. and will be repeated Oct. 25 at the same time.

ON A FROSTY MORNING . . . YOU NEED A LITTLE HEAT

That Thursday morning frost put the final red-glow on the apples.

It served too as the first serious reminder that, blessed though we are with mild winters, our homes need a little heat if we want to watch TV in comfort.

With that first frost dozens of solid citizens took their first look at the furnace since they flicked the "off" switch last spring. And discovered that all is not well with that so vital piece of equipment.

With that discovery some amateurs pulled out their work tools and set to work to correct the sick sounding and sicker burning furnace.

Too late they found that simple though the furnace may appear, it is really a delicate and complicated piece of equipment.

At that point, admitting defeat, they lifted the telephone and did what they should have done in the first place: called a Journeyman Mechanic trained to handle the whims and fancies of that basement heat source.

For skilled union workmen, men able to help and advise on all your heating problems, call:

G. H. Steele Ltd.
J. W. McMillan Co. Ltd.
Circle Plastics and Heating
David Morris Ltd.
G. E. Cooper Plumbing
H. G. Johnson
M. Green Ltd.
T. A. Harvey Ltd.
W. A. Morrison Ltd.
D. J. Powell Plumbing
and Heating Ltd.
J. C. Shaw

Jim Neil Plumbing
and Heating Ltd.
Pit and Holt Plumbing
and Heating Ltd.
Friedman Plastics
and Heating Ltd.
Ravensong Plastics
and Heating Ltd.
Mount Reid Plumbing
and Heating Ltd.
Shade Bros. Distributors Ltd.
J. C. Shaw

At Wooster, Ohio, the Daily Record reported Friday that an unidentified flying object which sent two Portage County deputy sheriffs on an 86-mile chase into Pennsylvania last spring was a hoax.

The Daily Record quoted a "reliable source" as saying the UFO was a device rigged

by "a few science fiction fans and physics students at Kent State University" from an old weather balloon, a car radio antenna, a bicycle light and transistor batteries.

Meanwhile, police at Tomahawk, Wis., said a mysterious metal sphere found in a wooded area of nearby Vilas County Thursday will be sent to Wright-Patterson air force base, Dayton, Ohio, for examination.

Police said the Wisconsin object "showed the effects of intense heat, as though it had come back through the earth's atmosphere."

Air force Maj. P. G. Scott of Antigo, Wis., who examined the sphere, said it had printed numerals on the outside and was of a non-magnetic metal and 3/4 to 1 1/2 inches thick. The sphere, 47 inches in circumference, was "very hard," according to police, and hitting it with a hammer failed to dent it and a file failed to scratch it.

Mr. Scott is survived by a niece in Victoria and three sisters in England.

Prayers will be said at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Queen of Peace Church, Old Esquimalt Road. Mass will be celebrated Wednesday at 9 a.m. by Rev. M. McNamara. Burial will be at Royal Oak.

Half the proceeds will go to The Daily Colonist 500 Fund for Christmas and the other half to other charities.

Included in the Gymkhana events will be pole-bending, clover-leaf barrel racing, musical tires, relay race, flag-picking (moving flags between barrels), and a surprise event for women drivers.

The meet will feature members of the Victoria Auto Racing Association and the Vancouver Island Track Racing Association.

Former deputy sheriff Dale Sipe doubted the Wooster Daily Record's explanation for the UFO he and special deputy W. L. Neff chased at speeds up to 100 miles an hour. "Wind currents weren't strong enough that morning to blow a balloon that far," Sipe said.

The Palladium-Times, with a 120-year history, has a circulation of about 16,000. It is the only daily in this Lake Ontario city of 22,000.

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THIS WINTER

Enjoy Christmas in Hawaii through a special Chinook Tour, departing December 17 and returning December 30.

With prices starting as low as \$385, from Vancouver/Victoria, the following outer-island tours are also available:

KAUAI, The Garden Island, 2-day tour, \$51; HAWAII, The Kona Tour, 2 days, \$54; MAUI-HAWAII, 3-day tour, \$77;

HAWAII-KAUAI, 3-day tour, \$87; KAUAI-HAWAII-MAUI, 6-day tour, \$153. Call your Burritt Hawaiian Consultant for full details.

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6 Daily Colonist Victoria, B.C., Sun., Oct. 16, 1966

After Boycott Threat

Supermarket To Lower Food Prices

DENVER (UPI) — A large Colorado supermarket chain gave in to a threatened boycott of thousands of Colorado housewives Saturday and announced food prices in all of its 46 stores would be lowered.

McLeod Hilton, division manager of Miller's supermarkets in Colorado, said, "we have taken immediate steps to lower prices in our supermarkets throughout the entire chains. In fact, we will close all of our stores Monday and our people will work the entire day reducing prices."

The Housewives for Lower Food Prices, claiming support of more than 100,000 and possibly 200,000 women throughout the state, plans to begin an "indefinite" boycott of five major supermarket chains in the state Monday, in protest of rising food prices.

Miller's, one of the five stores threatened to be placed behind the financial eight ball by the shopping cart war, was the only chain to announce any change in policy by Saturday afternoon.

The chain is owned by the National Tea Co.

Mrs. Paul West, head of the HLFP, said after being informed of the Miller's move, "I'm very happy. It's a step in the right direction."

MAY BE BACK

"If they are going to do what they have indicated, why we'll be right back with them."

She said it would probably take several days to determine if Miller's prices are lower, "but if they are found to be so, we'll probably end our boycott against them."

Hilton said all major promotions and prize games would be stopped immediately, and certain extra customer services would be cut back or discontinued.

The U.S. Forest Service made no move against the group, but Rangers were expected to ask them today or Monday to leave if they could not produce a federal recreation sticker.

Other stores threatened — Safeway, Red Owl, Furr's and King Soopers — were expected to counter the boycott by use of special sales, bonus trading stamps and special prize games.

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Monday and Sunday, 12:30 to 2:30
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Write or phone for reservations. (Sorry, no availability for Christmas or New Year's.)

Phone 248-3225, P.O. Box 340, Parksville, B.C.

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Borrow on your shares if necessary.

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• Your regular monthly deposits buy shares in the companies listed below.

• Dividends on your share purchases are accumulated to your credit.

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Stock 6600A — 66 Falcon Futura Sports Coupe Cruise-O-Matic, bucket seats. Loads of extras. Reg. \$3603, SAVE \$608.00, SALE \$2995



Stock 66057 — Mustang 2-Door Hardtop Cruise-O-Matic, 200 cu. in. 6-cyl. Nightmist blue. Visibility group. Radio, whitewalls. Reg. \$4017, SAVE \$765.00, SALE \$3252



Stock 6627 — Fairlane 500 4-Door Cruise-O-Matic, 289 cu. in. V-8. Nightmist blue. Power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, courtesy light group, radio, V-roof. Reg. \$3738, SAVE \$743.00, SALE \$2995



Stock 6660 — Galaxie 500 4-Door Hardtop Cruise-O-Matic, 390 cu. in. V-8. Wimbledon white. Power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, courtesy light group, radio, V-roof. Reg. \$4603, SAVE \$838.00, SALE \$3775



SAVE UP TO \$1,000



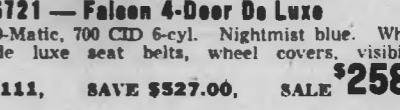
Stock 6970 — Falcon Futura 4-Door Sedan Cruise-O-Matic, 200 cu. in. 6-cyl. Candy apple red. Whitewalls, radio, wheel covers. Reg. \$3276, SAVE \$525.00, SALE \$2751



Stock 60025 — Fairlane 500 4-Door Sedan Cruise-O-Matic, 289 cu. in. V-8. Wimbledon-white. White walls, courtesy light group, de luxe seat belts, wheel covers. Reg. \$3584, SAVE \$554.00, SALE \$3030



Stock 6721 — Falcon 4-Door De Luxe Cruise-O-Matic, 700 CID 6-cyl. Nightmist blue. White walls, de luxe seat belts, wheel covers, visibility group. Reg. \$3111, SAVE \$527.00, SALE \$2584



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65 GALAXIE "500" CONVERTIBLE V8 automatic, radio, all power, was \$3,695. SAVE \$600. NOW \$3195

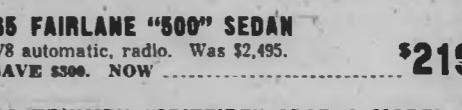
63 CHEVROLET IMPALA CONVERTIBLE V8 automatic, new tires. Was \$2,395. SAVE \$600. NOW \$1895

65 FAIRLANE "500" SEDAN V8 automatic, radio. Was \$2,495. SAVE \$600. NOW \$2195

64 TRIUMPH "SPITFIRE" SPORTS MODEL Snappy flamingo red. Was \$1,695. SAVE \$400. NOW \$1295

64 FORD GALAXIE STATION WAGON V8, radio. Immaculate condition. Was \$2,695. SAVE \$400. NOW \$2295

65 GALAXIE STATION WAGON Luxury equipped. Was \$3,595. SAVE \$600. NOW \$3095



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Woodward's draperies, second floor

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WOODRINA NYLON—100% nylon crimped in a good choice of colours. Approx. 1-oz. ball	4 for	1.49
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APPLY-A-CROCHET Hobby for the young and at heart. Each kit	1.49	1.49
DOMINO CROCHET COTTON—White and ecru. Sizes 10, 20, 30	4 for	1.49

Woodward's wool, art needlework, second floor

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BICYCLE TIRES—Sizes 26 1½", 26 1¾", 26 2⅓"	1.49	
BICYCLE TUBES—Sizes 26 1½", 26 1¾", 26 2⅓"	2 for 1.49	
BIKE GENERATOR—Supplies power for headlight	1.49	
VINYL GUN CASES—Come in 3 colours. Each	1.49	
GOLF BAGS—Popular zip-top style	1.49	
GOLF BALLS—Canadian	4 for 1.49	
HOCKEY STICK—Fibreglass coated. Each	1.49	
FOOTBALL OR FOOTBALL—Regulation size. Your choice. Each	1.49	
BIKE RICK-STAND—All metal and adjustable.	1.49	
FLASHLIGHT—Complete with batteries	1.49	
TACKLES BOX—All metal with 2 guns	1.49	
GUN RACK—Sturdy cherry wood, will hold 2 guns	1.49	
HUNTING MAT OR VEST—Black orange for maximum protection. Illuminates up to 25 feet. Each	1.49	
BIKE HEADLAMP—1.49	1.49	
WOODRINA SPORTING GOODS—Woodrino, main floor		

FURNITURE

MILK STOOL—Salem maple finish with handle and leather	1.49
WOODRINA LAMPS AND SHADES—8 styles to choose from. Each	1.49

Woodward's lamps, second floor

LAMPS AND SHADES

BRAIDED OVAL MATE—Nylon braid, tightly braided, basic shades of brown, red, green, gold, reversible. Approx. 18x30"	1.49
VISCOSE FRINGED MATE—Loop pile. Non-slip latex back.	1.49
RUBBER STAIN TRIM—Choice of black, moulded and corrugated. Sizes 8x18"	5 for 1.49
NYLON JUTE RUNNER—Tightly woven, reversible. Choice of basic shades of gold, green, red. 1½ in. yds.	1.49

Woodward's floor coverings, second floor

FLOOR COVERINGS

WOODRINA FLOOR COVERINGS—Loop pile. Non-slip latex back.	1.49
BUBBLE STAIN TRIM—Choice of black, moulded and corrugated. Sizes 8x18"	5 for 1.49
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Woodward's cameras, main floor

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WOODRINA STITCHED ANGLE ROCKS—100% nylon rocks in large selection of colours and patterns. One size fits all. Sizes 10-12	2 pairs	1.49
WOODRINA SCARVES—Wool and nylon mixture. Attractive patterns. Completely washable. SML, XL	1.49	1.49
MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS—Long sleeve shirts in fancy patterns. Completely washable. SML, XL	1.49	1.49
WOODRINA THERMAL UNDERWEAR—For warmth without weight. Shirts and drawers. SML, XL	1.49	1.49
MEN'S WORK SOCKS—Wool work socks in 3 lb. weight. Reinforced heel and toe. Sizes 10-12	2 pairs	1.49
WOODRINA BLOOMERS—Unlined rubber model to fit all sizes. Pair	1.49	1.49
WOODRINA TRAVEL SLIPPER—Complete in signed pouch. Tan, brown, black. SML, XL	1.49	1.49
MEN'S BOYS' ATHLETIC SHOES—Lace-to-toe design, cushion insole, moulded soles. Boot and Oxford style. SML, MEDIUM, LARGE	1.49	1.49
WOODRINA TERRY CLOTH SLIPPERS—Easy to slip into. Rubber soles. Wine, navy or brown. Small, medium, large	1.49	1.49
WOODRINA OPERA SLIPPERS—Vinyl uppers with padded soft soles and heel. Beige colour	1.49	1.49

MEN'S WEAR

WOODRINA UNISEX TOP NUMBER—Unlined rubber model to fit all sizes. Pair	1.49
PLASTIC BAINGA BAG—Lightweight and waterproof. Brooks shade. SML	1.49
WOODRINA APPAREL—Self-opening. Just press the button. Black. Imported. Standard sizes	1.49
WOODRINA BAINGA BAG—Lightweight and waterproof. Brooks shade. SML	1.49

Woodward's men's furnishings, main floor

MEN'S, BOYS' SHOES

WOODRINA UNISEX TOP NUMBER—Unlined rubber model to fit all sizes. Pair	1.49
WOODRINA TRAVEL SLIPPER—Complete in signed pouch. Tan, brown, black. SML, XL	1.49
MEN'S BOYS' ATHLETIC SHOES—Lace-to-toe design, cushion insole, moulded soles. Boot and Oxford style. SML, MEDIUM, LARGE	1.49
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MEN'S WEAR

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PLASTIC BAINGA BAG—Lightweight and waterproof. Brooks shade. SML	1.49

Woodward's men's wear, main floor

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WOODWARD'S GREAT ONE PRICE SALE DAY

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TEFLON WARE—Non-stick, non-stear baking dish utility or ovenware	2 for 1.49
STERLINGWARE—Sparkling imported stemware for holiday entertaining. Popular styles to choose from. Any 5 for 1.49	1.49
TRAPOT—Decor—cup decorated English teapot. Good pouring spout	1.49
TANKARDS—Glass-bottomed, aluminum tankards	2 for 1.49

Woodward's china, main floor

Woodward's chinaware, main floor

LADIES

The Code Is Dead

Hollywood Warned—Not Guided

By CHARLES CHAMPLIN

HOLLYWOOD — The code dead long live the code. After 36 years, the old handbook of proprieties for the motion picture screen has been scrapped. The new code of self-regulation, for violations of which the seal of the Motion Picture Association is withheld, has gone into force.

It represents the first major fumble of Jack Valenti's \$165,000 a year labors as the new president of the association — and a long overdue step forward.

ONLY THINKING

Both the Hollywood and the world at large in which the old Hays Office code arose pre-deceased it by a quarter of a century. The world long since discovered that married couples, and some couples who are only thinking about marriage, sleep in double beds rather than the twin beds demanded by the old code.

"This and many other specific strictures had, with the passage of time, made the Hays Code seem foolish, limiting and irrelevant. Its intent appeared to be not just to spare us from obscenity and bad taste but to impose a particular view of the world — perhaps as it had been and certainly as it ought to be but not necessarily as it is."

TWO VIEWPOINTS

The new code, probably inevitably, smacks faintly of compromise between two viewpoints. The older one, which includes an idealizing vision of the world, also seems to hold that no film makers can be trusted most of the time.

Certainly the spirit of the document is to liberalize — to

recognize change has occurred and, more importantly, will continue.

The new code is "designed to keep in closer harmony with the mores, culture, moral sense and expectations of our society." So it begins. And its announced objectives are "to encourage artistic expression by expanding creative freedom."

It represents the first major fumble of Jack Valenti's \$165,000 a year labors as the new president of the association — and a long overdue step forward.

SPECIAL RESTRAINT

There follows 10 statements of standards, covering the basic dignity and value of human life ("shall be respected"), evil, sin, crime and wrongdoing ("shall not be justified"), minor ("special restraint in portraying criminal or antisocial activities"), brutality, exposure of the human body, illicit sex, intimate sex, obscene speech, religion ("shall not be demeaned"), racial slurs, cruelty to animals.

This sounds faintly as before, except that many of the commandments are set about with words like "undue," "excessive" or "restraint and care."

WISDOM NEEDED

Obviously, the idea even in the specifics it to give them a timeless generality. The filmmaker has been warned but not guided. It will doubtless take the wisdom of a committee of Solomons to fit them to actual scripts and footage.

MUCH HARDER

What made the code effective initially was that film without a seal had much harder chance for commercial success because many theatres would not show it.

When the major studios who comprised the association also owned great theatre chains, they naturally did not open them to non-code films. When they were forced to sell off their holdings, it was left to the new exhibitors to decide whether to show un-sealed films. A few still will not.

There are signs the exhibitors are reluctant to take any hit.

and "to assure that the freedom collective action toward rejecting non-Seal pictures. Since such action could be interpreted as a restraint of trade.

The Big Eight production companies who now make up the association account for only a part of the films available for showing in the U.S. market, perhaps not even half. Foreign films and independent produc-

tions do not come under code examination.

Even foreign-made films distributed here by the art-film subsidiaries of some of the Big Eight are not reviewed by code administrator Gennifer Shurlock. However, all films can be submitted for code approval, on a fee basis, and one of Valenti's aims is to achieve a wider compliance with the code.

VIRGINIA WOOLF

As vaguely drawn as it is, the new code will be given its real meaning through the decisions of the Shurlock office, makes on individual scripts and finished films. On the evidence of his support for "exemptions" under the old code for Virginia Woolf and Alfie, Valenti will favor reasonable rather than nit-picking interpretations.

The code grew out of a young Hollywood which could not or would not distinguish liberty from licence, and aroused the moralists.

STILL AROUND

The merchants of licence are still around. By creating the need for it, they raise the threat of government censorship — and the avoidance of that has always been what the code is about.

A sanely administered code, with what is in effect a classification system for the guidance of parents and exhibitors, could well serve the cause of the Big Eight and independents by disclosing the isolation of persistent exploiters from industry standards.

But coming of age is never easy. Already the critics claim it.



Satchmo's Singer

Singer with Louis Armstrong troupe, Jewel Brown is scheduled to appear when Satchmo comes to town Monday evening for appearance at Memorial Arena. Other in group are listed as trombone player Tyree Glenn, clarinetist Buster Bailey, pianist Marty Napoleon, bass player George Carietti and drummer Danny Barcelona.

BACKSTAGE with Patrick O'Neill

Coffee house operator Gipp Forster recently decided to find out whether Victoria residents would support an establishment open all week.

He found out, and now his Jon Yorks Music Hall is only open weekends.

Next he will try another experiment, to see if local people will pay money to see local acts in concert at McPherson Playhouse.

He hopes this venture is somewhat more successful than the all-week opening of the coffee house.

Only one out-of-town act is scheduled for the Oct. 31 concert, headliner Pat Pauleen.

Cranial Art

Mr. Pauleen is a California comedian who does stand-up routines, in addition to a side-line that earned him much publicity, using his beard as a paintbrush in a public display of cranial art work.

Most of the concert will be musical, and the artists have all worked in Victoria for some time.

The folk singers include Carol Hedin, Valdi, John Martyn, Book and Ed Simpson-Baikie. Only Ed has spent most recent years in Victoria.

Tour Over

Carol is from Washington, D.C., and is the wife of another popular singer, Don Crawford. She has just completed a singing tour which included Pasadena and Santa Fe.

Valdy, from Ottawa, is a former member of the Prodigal Sons. He sang at the A-Go-Go, and the Music Hall, and also plays bass in the Darren St. Claire quintet.

John, recording star in England, leader of the Vipers, who toured Switzerland before coming to Victoria, where his parents live.

The day after the concert, John and Ed go to Vancouver to appear for two weeks at the Bunkhouse.

When a minister and four of his flock stomped out of the dress rehearsal of A Taste of Honey, Thursday, one of the troupe turned to a Bastion supporter and said, "You wouldn't take your daughter to see that would you?"

VICTORIA FLYING CLUB



MEETING AT THE CLUB'S AIRPORT LOUNGE

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 18, 8:30 p.m. Mr. Eric Davidson, President of FLYING CLUB OF VICTORIA, will speak on fighting forest fires using aircraft. Mr. Davidson is a member of the Canadian Flying Clubs' Association for the whole of Canada last year and has extensive experience in both forest fire fighting and flying club work. A fire fighting aircraft may be on display in the Club's lounge.

Costumes and refreshments will be available in addition to full bar facilities.

The lounge is in the former Air Canada Terminal Building beside the Airport Control Tower. Free parking. No admission charge.

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William Thomas: On Music

Hungarian New Conductor?

As the flat racing season comes to a close the Victoria Symphony Society's Conductor Handicap draws closer. Who will get the job of directing the orchestra?

So far the sifting process is not complete but there are some very strong dark horses - Hungarian-born Laszlo Gati may have the inside track.

A quick look at the form charts should convince even the most sceptical concertgoer he has more than a basic share of the qualities this orchestra needs.

Early Start

Mr. Gati is well qualified musically. He began violin studies when he was five in his home town, Temesvar, and later moved to the Franz Liszt Academy in Budapest, where he studied advanced violin technique, composition and conducting.

For seven years Mr. Gati was a violinist with the Hungarian State Philharmonic Orchestra. In 1950 he got a taste of university life when he was appointed conductor of choir and orchestra at the University of Economics of Budapest, and following this appointment, he was invited to conduct the Budapest Philharmonic.

Two Counts

In 1952 he was named professor of violin at the Budapest Conservatory and in 1954 head of the symphonic and chamber music department of Radio Hungary.

In late 1956 he left Hungary and arrived in Montreal in 1957 only to find himself out of work on two counts. He arrived in April as the symphony season ended and was told he had to be in Canada six months before the musicians' union would allow him to play.

In short order after meeting the residence requirement Mr. Gati had more jobs than he could handle. An audition for the Montreal Symphony was held with the musician playing behind a curtain.

Double Offer

Mr. Gati played both violin and viola. When the judges made their decision, he had job offers as both violinist and violist.

His ability as a conductor was soon recognized and he had offers from Yehudi Menuhin to conduct in England and Switzerland.

It was natural the CBC should



Kodaly, left, and Gati in Budapest

select him to conduct a premiere of a symphony work by his fellow countryman Zoltan Kodaly.

Mr. Gati was a friend of the great contemporary composer in Hungary and has presented a number of his works.

In recent times he has conducted in Montreal, Mexico, Vancouver and Toronto as well as 12 European countries.

Meet Both

With a well-rounded background in both teaching and symphonic work he may well meet the requirements of both the symphony and the University of Victoria. At this time he certainly seems to be among the strongest prospects.

Latest move in the popular music merry-go-round sees George Essios and his group at

the McPherson Theatre restaurant for dinner dancing.

He is backed in his piano stylings by Rich Reynolds, string bass, and Al Sankey, drums.

Rossal Eshios provides the vocals for this sophisticated sound.

The chamber orchestra of the Victoria symphony will be at Ladysmith today for a concert featuring soloists Robin Wood and Jean Angers.

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PUBLIC SKATING
1:45 p.m.
PUBLIC SKATING
8:15 p.m.

At the OAK BAY MARINA RESTAURANT

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FAMILY TREAT Sunday Dinner for the Family our specialty. Reservations Now.

* Bevan Gore-Langton appearing slightly RES. 386-7222

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2. The "Pieta" after Michelangelo
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exciting Highland dancers / comic drill / thrilling gymnastic display

The 13-piece ensemble will be conducted by Otto-Werner Mueller. Mr. Wood will play the Bach concerto for piano in D Minor. Mr. Angers will play a Vivaldi work.

Apart from his Ladysmith concert, Mr. Wood will play in the McPherson Playhouse this afternoon in company with his wife Winifred Scott. This concert is sponsored by the Musical Art Society.

The young artist concert series sponsored by the Canadian Federation of Music Teachers Association will feature pianist Brenda Sneed and bartone Martin Chambers. The program is Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in St. Ann's Academy.

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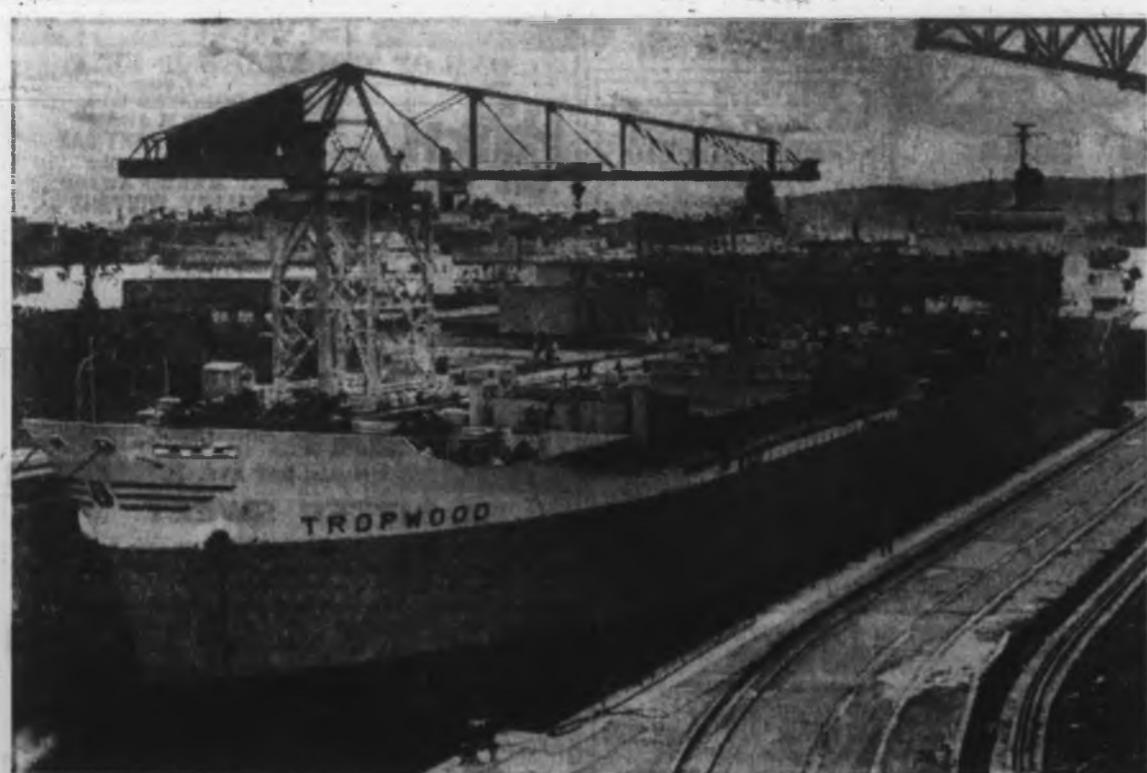
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Liberia, Poland, Korea Combine

Recent visitor to Victoria, Liberian ship Tropwood went into Esquimalt drydock for bottom painting and general checkup before starting in to load lumber for U.S. east coast. Specially built cargo hauling gear at rear of hatches takes 15-ton weight and handles up to six packages of lumber at once

cutting vessel loading time to less than half of normal carrier. Bulk carrier of 16,230 gross tons is also equipped for loading and discharging cargoes of salt. She is registered in Liberia, has a Polish skipper and Korean crew.—(Robin Clarke)

Tight Money Compounds Problem

Rising Costs Hit Home

By HARRY YOUNG

The shortage of money for mortgages on new homes is only one of the troubles besetting the Canadian house-building industry. The biggest worry is rising costs, and the fact that few people can afford the cost of going into a new home.

New homes which could be built for \$10,000 a few years ago were costing \$15,000 last year, and with the increases in costs of material and labor this year, they will rise to more than \$18,000, in the opinion of one builder.

This does not include the costs of the lot. These, too, are rising, and only the most moderate of lots can be purchased in the Victoria area for less than \$4,000. In Vancouver and other larger cities you can double that land value.

RATHER SMALL

It makes the B.C. government's grant of \$500 to anyone building a home for the first time look rather small.

Few people are able to finance a new home today without taking a mortgage of \$13,000 to \$15,000, and then all they are getting is a modest home.

At current rates the mortgage will cost eight per cent, perhaps more if the equity is thin. The interest cost alone — without one penny of loan repayment

comes to \$1,300 in the first year on a \$15,000 loan.

Add another \$700 towards amortization of loan and \$500 taxes — a modest sum — and the annual requirement for shelter alone is \$2,400 or \$200 a month.

How many wage-earners can honestly afford that?

But lucky is Victoria. Take the case of Toronto. Here the average new home this summer was costing \$27,000 for a home that two years ago could be bought for \$20,000.

LOT PRICE

A large part of the increase is the price of lots. These may range from \$30,000 each for a nice lot in the Metropolitan area to a minimum of \$10,000 for a small, moderate one.

It is now estimated that in Toronto no one making less than \$10,000 can afford the luxury of a new home.

This is happening in a city in which there is a grave housing shortage for its low-income population, many of whom are laying in overcrowded slums.

TIGHT MONEY

Builders say the federal government's tight money policy is not doing anything to stop the inflationary trend in the housing industry. Rather the reverse. It is merely raising end costs.

Nor is there any hope that municipal taxes will decline or even stay at present levels. As a result this year Canada will build 110,000 fewer homes than planners say it should have as a target.

But not everyone blames government at its various levels. Many experts say it is up to the building trades to supply the answer to the fast-increasing cost problem.

MASS PRODUCTION?

One expert says mass production of houses is the only answer — even if they look like long rows of strawberry boxes when completed.

Another says featherbedding in the housing industry trade has got to stop.

Home fabricating costs says another will only drop when homes are built thousands at a time, all one style on an assembly line like that used in the auto industry.

ONE FIRM

At least one firm, Atco Ltd. in Calgary, is turning out prefabricated houses.

ONE FIRM

Atco has advanced Wednesday as the Zambian government im-

poses a clamp on all news about that country's copper industry.

The government said that all news of copper and coal shipments are to be classified information. This is necessary to prevent information from falling into the hands of the Rhodesian government.

Zambia buys most of its coal from Rhodesia and it has recently been retaining Rhodesian coal for use in the shipment of copper by the alternative Angola rail line.

Zambia is also not anxious to publish the effects of the Rhodesian impasse on its copper industry. The new embargo on news will make it more difficult for the British and U.S. owners of Zambian copper operations to estimate their future output.

Meantime, however, there's no indication that financing is going to be easier. In the mortgage and lending field, there's no sign of lower cost money in sight. Indeed the problem is to find mortgage money — at any price.

The bright side of the building picture is that the demand for new homes in Canada is as keen as ever; the government knows that homes must be financed at a price the people can afford; and the building industry is beginning to get to grips with new methods that will cut down the labor costs in the industry.

LOOK AT MUSEUM

If the facts contained above are questioned, look what has happened to the B.C. government in the building of the new provincial museum on Belleville Street.

Originally slated to cost \$500,000, it now cannot be built according to Works Minister Chant for \$7,000,000, or anything like it!

HOT BUCKET SHOP

A minor fire broke out the other day in one of the local brokerage houses now undergoing reconstruction.

In the excitement a worker came running off the street with a bucket filled with water. The manager nearly fainted! "This isn't a bucket shop," he protested.

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ZAMBIA IMPOSES CLAMP

Copper prices in London, Metal Market advanced Wednesday as the Zambian government im-

Week's Vancouver Trading

FOR THE WEEK ENDING FRIDAY, Oct. 14, 1966. Compiled by the Vancouver Stock Exchange.

BALANCES

Shares High

Low Close Open

Oct. 13 1966

Oct. 14 1966

Oct. 15 1966

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Jan. 20 1967

Trout Paradise Could Be Developed at Sooke

Sooke timber company operators are prepared to open a myriad of lakes behind their logging gates if the fish and wildlife branch will stock the lakes with trout.

In fact they are more than prepared to open the lakes. They are ready to promote a program to provide the Sooke area with some fabulous fishing.

The idea was born at a recent Chinatown feast, attended by Sooke timber company operators and fire wardens to mark the end of the fire season. We were among invited guests, along with Bob Kennedy, Victoria Fish and Game Access committee member.

It started when we talked about our fishing success in fishing the small lake at the 10.5-mile mark along the Butler logging road the week before.

Dozens of Lakes

"There are dozens of lakes in those logging areas, but none of them contain fish," said Ted Shaw of Ted Shaw Logging.

"Can't we do something about getting them stocked?" asked Harry Hobson, who manages all logging for the CPR's Pacific Logging, which has extensive holdings in the Sooke area.

"I know that if they are stocked they will grow to two pounds and better in a short time," added Wally Butler of Butler Bros. Logging.

We could be sure that if the logging companies would provide public access at weekends and holidays that the provincial fish and wildlife branch would stock the lakes.

Happy to Help

"If they will stock the lakes we will be happy to give access," said Mr. Hobson.

"Those will make wonderful fishing lakes. As long as we don't have to let them in during fire hazards there will be no problems about access," said Mr. Butler.

"The auto courts in Sooke complain there is nothing to keep tourists there. This could help make Sooke a dandy holiday place. It is handy to Victoria. There are few places in the lower Island to take kids fishing for trout," said Mr. Shaw.

Gives a Tour

"Let's see what we do about it," said Mr. Hobson.

Mr. Shaw volunteered to give us a tour of the logging areas to see some of the lakes.

Since then we have been in



Ideal fishing lake with muskeg areas for fly fishermen and deep spots for trollers would be this un-

named lake we called Boulder Lake because of glacier-deposited boulders in centre.—(Merriman)

just a pothole, on our left and it is connected by streams to the much bigger Ranger Lake which we found less than a mile further along.

We entered at the Muir Creek Logging Company Tugwell Creek mainline and in the main followed fire access roads, on which Mr. Shaw does quite a bit of the maintenance work.

Six Miles In

Six miles in we kept left into active logging area.

This area is barred to hunters, because of active logging, but there would be no objection to fishermen going to the lake, explained Mr. Shaw.

One mile along on top of a hill we looked east (on our right) for a view of Tugwell Lake, which we later reached by road less than half a mile from the Butler Road. Mr. Shaw explained it is 100 feet deep in the centre and that at some time someone had dumped a few cutthroat in the lake. At least one two-pounder has been taken out of it this year.

Another mile along we came to another small lake,

just a pothole, on our left and it is connected by streams to the much bigger Ranger Lake which we found less than a mile further along.

This active logging road is rough and we wouldn't recommend it for cars. In any event it does quite a bit of the maintenance work.

Ranger Lake is Y-shaped and about half a mile long, deep and always has water. It is real dandy and you can get right to it by road. It has no fish, but in winter it provides some fine skating for loggers who can get to it.

One mile along on top of a hill we looked east (on our right) for a view of Tugwell Lake, which we later reached by road less than half a mile from the Butler Road. Mr. Shaw explained it is 100 feet deep in the centre and that at some time someone had dumped a few cutthroat in the lake. At least one two-pounder has been taken out of it this year.

Ranger Lake is the headwater of the East branch of Muir Creek, but downstream falls stop fish getting too far up the Muir.

Some of the other lakes would be walk-ins and co-



Ranger Lake, reached by the Tugwell Mainline, is Y-shaped and half a mile long, has no fish, but would be delightful fishing lake if stocked.

the road block, and turned left for a mile and a quarter to an unnamed lake, which we will call Boulder Lake, because of huge glacial-deposited boulders jutting out of it. This is a pretty big lake, muskeg on one side, with an island and then a deep side for trollers.

Back on the Butler mainline we went down to the 9.1 mile mark and turned up a road that only four-wheel truck with a good driver could ever make. After the first hundred yards it became a good gravel road and a half a mile in we drove to the shores of Tugwell Lake, which we had originally seen from the high ridge on the west side.

"If this were stocked the fish would find their way to that smaller lake," said Mr. Shaw. "If we get the main lakes stocked first we would be well on our way," said Mr. Shaw.

Ranger Lake is the headwater of the East branch of Muir Creek, but downstream falls stop fish getting too far up the Muir.

Some of the other lakes would be walk-ins and co-

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Courtroom Parade

Magistrate, Counsel Clash on Testimony

Defence counsel Joseph McKenna and Magistrate William Ostler clashed in central magistrate's court Saturday when Mr. McKenna placed his client in the witness box.

Mr. McKenna referred to a transcript in which Magistrate Ostler found Lionel Scott, 34, guilty of impaired driving.

He asked Scott whether he had run the red lights witnesses said he had, and whether he had stopped at the scene of the accident at Bay and Fernwood.

HALT'S COUNSEL

Magistrate Ostler halted Mr. McKenna there. He said: "It is an affront to the court... I will not hear another word."

He said Mr. McKenna had the opportunity to put his client on the stand during the trial, and said it was improper of him to refer parts of the judgment to the accused.

Magistrate Ostler said: "You are trying to reopen the case in a most improper way. You are asking this man, under oath, to repudiate evidence given at the trial."

Mr. McKenna defended his

right to question the accused on evidence presented at the trial. He said he had seen it done in Magistrate Ostler's court.

"Perhaps the avenue of approach I chose was not the most discreet... it was a matter of convenience," Mr. McKenna said.

Magistrate Ostler refused Mr. McKenna permission to question Scott about the trial evidence, adding: "If you do not agree with me, you can take it to a higher court and see what they have to say."

LICENCE PRACTICE

Magistrate Ostler said it was the practice to call the accused person in an impaired driving charge in respect to the necessity of a driver's licence for business.

Scott, 128 Wildwood, was fined \$300 and placed on a \$250 bond for six months on condition he drive for business purposes only.

Court was told at an earlier hearing that Scott ran a series of red lights on Bay June 9 and was involved in an accident at Bay and Fernwood.

He said he was in a hurry to get home because his wife had burned her hair. He gave a breathalyzer reading of .17 per cent.

He pleaded guilty to both charges.

Scott struck a car as he turned from Belmont onto Sel-

kirk Saturday morning. He was stopped a mile away from the accident.

Damage to the two cars was estimated at \$650.

He admitted previous convictions for impaired driving in 1962 and 1959.

Magistrate Ostler refused Mr. McKenna permission to question Scott about the trial evidence, adding: "If you do not agree with me, you can take it to a higher court and see what they have to say."

TOURIST TROUBLE

An American tourist found himself in trouble Saturday morning when police found him driving slowly and making wide turns downtown.

Paul Bartel of Seattle pleaded guilty to impaired driving and was fined \$300. He was barred from driving anywhere in Canada for six months.

He struck a curb at Skinner and Catherine Saturday morning.

Frederick Rumney, 31, of 1153 Oak Bay Avenue, was fined \$200 and his licence was suspended when he pleaded guilty to impaired driving.

He struck a curb at Skinner and Catherine Saturday morning.

He pleaded guilty to both charges.

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Survivor Fairly Good

Middleton Lambert, sole survivor of the two-car crash that claimed five lives on the Malahat Oct. 8, is in fairly good condition in St. Joseph's Hospital.

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Shabby Housing

Cowichans Prepare To Protest

By JOHN MATTERS

DUNCAN—Angry Cowichan Indians will rally today to protest shabby housing conditions on their near-by reserve.

The first time the 1,400 Cowichans have been moved to such desperate measures, they will mass for a meeting with J. V. Boys, B.C. Indian commissioner.

He has been invited to make a tour of the reservation and see for himself conditions which Indians say make them second-class citizens.

Mr. Boys will see such cases as:

• Four married couples with 16 children living in a house 24 feet by 36 feet.

We've Had Enough

"We've had enough," Abram ham Joe, chairman of the band's grievance committee, said in an interview Saturday.

"If our housing conditions can't be improved, if there can't be more hope for our children, elderly and invalids, we will march to Vancouver and on to Ottawa if necessary."

The Cowichans' ambitions to get out of the "boxes" built for them by Indian Affairs Branch

Three Types Sought

The Cowichans are asking for three types of housing: free homes for widows and invalids, rental-purchase homes for people who work seasonally and homes of the buyers' choice of design, built under mortgages held by the National Housing Act and Indian Affairs Branch.

The brief is understood to contain specific recommendations on the sequence of a present but future generations.

Improper Facilities

One of the reasons for a high incidence of school dropouts is that the children don't have proper starting facilities.

Mr. Joe explained in an interview some of the social problems which arise from the lack of such a facility as running water.

"When a white child goes to school, his clothes are clean. But when an Indian child goes to school his clothes may be dirty because his parents have to pack water a great distance to do the washing.

"The other children look at him and say he's a 'dirty they'll march.'

At United Church Council

Union in Spotlight

Rev. Robert J. D. Morris, Minister, First United Church, Victoria, and member of the General Council of United Church of Canada, reports on the council.

By REV. ROBERT J. D. MORRIS

When the 22nd biennial General Council of the United Church of Canada met in Waterloo, Ont., last month, the most important item of interest was the question of church union with the Anglicans.

Ten representatives from each communion had prepared a document entitled Principles of Union which had already been approved by the Anglicans at their General Synod in Vancouver last year.

From the start it was evident that the overwhelming majority of 400 commissioners, half ministerial and half lay delegates, from across Canada, were in favor of union.

COMPARISON

As one commissioner stated, "To be against union in this court would be like being against motherhood."

The first business session of the council was chaired by Principal A. B. B. Moore of Victoria College, University of Toronto, chairman of the United Church's Committee of 10. He and members of the committee fielded questions on the document for more than an hour. It was emphasized repeatedly that the Principles of Union were not final and that any phrase therein was open to revision, if necessary.

ONE HOUR

The second afternoon of council allowed one hour for debate of the resolutions on the Principles of Union. This had to be extended to a second hour and was still insufficient. The first resolution received overwhelming approval and reads: "This council affirms in all good faith the determination of the United Church of Canada to proceed with the present negotiations of the new church, the question



Morris

with the Anglican Church of Canada until the final goal of union is reached."

However, having voiced this determination, many commissioners made it evident that they had reservations about some of the items in the principles. A second resolution "approving the Principles of Union, 'as a basis of agreement'" was considered too binding and was sent back to be reworded.

THIRD DAY

On the third day the Council gave almost unanimous approval to the resolution, "This General Council approves the Principles of Union as a working document upon which to proceed in negotiating union with the Anglican Church of Canada. As a working document it is subject to such revision and addition as may become necessary during the negotiations."

The matters that were most frequently raised as requiring further consideration were the nature of the authority that would be resident in the bishops

of the ordination of women, the role of the laity in the courts of the church, and the proposal that "in decisions concerning faith and order, the bishops, the Presbyteries (priests or ministers) and deacons, and the laity shall be allowed to vote separately and that the agreement of each of the three voting separately must be secured." A number of commissioners felt this last provision to be divisive of the church and unnecessary.

SEPARATE REPORT

Concerning the question of the authority of bishops and the thinking going on in the United Church, the report of a separate committee which had been set up two years previously to "study the value and devise a plan for the introduction of bishops into our conciliar system of church government." "Conciliar system" refers to the present government of the United Church by councils, at Presbytery, Conference and General Council level, where the authority of the church resides in a court comprised of an equal number of clergy and lay members.

This committee expressed the opinion that "The authority of the bishop can be set within the conciliar life of the Church, and the church's conciliar authority can be expressed by bishops who are responsible to the courts of the church." This committee was asked to continue its study.

TOTALLY COMMITTED

While the United Church, then, has reservations about some of the principles drawn up, it is totally committed to proceeding to full union with the Anglican Church. In the conclusion that this is God's will in our time.

WHEN WILL UNION HAPPEN?

Probably 10 years is the shortest possible time for the necessary work to take place.

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—Agnes Flett
Car waits to turn into Shawnigan Lake turnoff as truck heads toward Victoria

Community College Equal To Big Industry — Taylor

By ARNOLD OLSON

NANAIMO — The benefits to a region, community, and the immediate area from having a regional college were underlined Saturday by speakers from B.C.

Saturday by speakers from B.C. More than 100 people turned out from Duncan and Campbell River.

Nanaimo was the host for the seminar on regional colleges registration it concluded after 9

p.m. having heard talks from educators and others connected with education and regional colleges here and in the U.S.

The keynote address was recommended by Dr. Malcolm Taylor, president of the University of Victoria, in which he stated the benefits of having a regional college to students, parents

and business, industry and traffic.

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Starting at 8:30 a.m. with registration it concluded after 9

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and business, industry

Operatic Scream Routs Ransacker

CAMBRIDGE, England — "EEE EEEEEE," screamed opera singer Pat Blane in her high-pitched soprano voice.

"Yooch," said the man ransacking her hotel room here as he fled.

Miss Blane, returning home late at night from her most triumphant night on stage as prima donna in Mozart's opera, *The Impresario*, surprised the intruder.

"I just screamed at the top of my voice — and I'm a coloratura soprano," she said. "I went above top C, probably to E or maybe F."

It was a good scream, other hotel guests agreed. It woke most of them up.

ATHENS — King Constantine of Greece announced today his wife, Queen Anne-Marie, is expecting their second child in late spring or early summer. The Danish-born queen, 20, gave birth to a girl, Princess Alexia, July 10, 1965.

BRIGHTON, England — Actress Dame Flora Robson, 64, is reported "very ill" and will be unable to appear in the play *Justice Is a Woman*. A spokesman for the Theatre Royal said Miss Robson, who has a virus infection, will be replaced by Joy Andrews.

DERBY, England — A man and a woman, both aged 72 and who divorced 42 years ago, were remarried at the local registry office. Bill and May Astley, who wed in 1916 but divorced eight years later, left on a second honeymoon after the ceremony which was attended by Mrs. Astley's aunt, Mrs. Alice Baum, who attended the couple's first wedding.

NEW YORK — New York City has awarded an annual pension of \$4,420.36 to the wife of Arthur Collins, 28, who was fatally stabbed when he came to the aid of two women in a subway train. It is the first such action under the city's new "good Samaritan" law which provides for payments to persons injured while preventing a crime or to survivors of those killed.

THE HAGUE, The Netherlands — Queen Juliana of Holland has accepted the resignation of Premier Joseph Cals and his cabinet, toppled on a vote of no-confidence by parliament in the government's fiscal policies.

VANCOUVER — One of four labor officials jailed for contempt in the Lankurt Electric dispute has filed notice of appeal against conviction. Jeffrey J. Power, president of the Marine and Benders Union, asked for release on bail pending the hearing.

Three other officials who have filed notice of appeal are Charles Patrick Neale, secretary of the Vancouver and District Labor Council; Thomas Clarke of the IWA; and Arthur Keefe, an Electrical Workers business agent.

OTTAWA — Archbishop Sergio Pignedoli, apostolic dele-



Anne-Marie

era, has died here after a long illness. She was 65. Ernest Hemingway, Scott Fitzgerald, Ezra Pound and Gertrude Stein were the leading lights of Montparnasse cafe society when Youki held sway as a reigning beauty queen.

TEHRAN — President Ayub Kahn of Pakistan has arrived for talks with the Shah of Iran on the future of the Central Treaty Organization. Rumors in Karachi say they might decide to quit the Western-sponsored alliance, which would mean its death.

OTTAWA — Opposition Leader Diefenbaker has flown to Moose Jaw, where he will speak tonight to the annual meeting of the Saskatchewan Progressive Conservative Association.

WHITEHORSE — Appointment of James Smith, 47, of Whitehorse as the new commissioner of the Yukon has been announced by Northern Development Minister Arthur Laing.

PARIS — Police say they have arrested a publisher after discovering 2½ tons of pornographic books in an underground garage. Jean Gic, 32, was charged with outraging public morals.

NEW YORK — Senator Robert F. Kennedy (Dem. N.Y.) is due to become a father next spring for the 10th time, his office said. Kennedy and his wife, Ethel, have six boys and three girls.

LONDON — Sir Herbert McDavid, 68, a shipping magnate, died Friday. McDavid was formerly chairman of the Glen Line and of the shipping company McGregor Gow and Holland.

PARIS — Youki Deunes, the "queen" of Montparnasse at the height of the Hemingway Paris



Guest Speaker

Dr. Stewart Bland, medical superintendent of Woodlands School, New Westminster, will be guest speaker at meeting of Greater Victoria Association for Retarded at 8 p.m. Tuesday in new building at 1630 Ellford.

Arthritis Topic Of Course

Victoria doctors will have a chance Wednesday to hear the latest developments in the diagnosis and treatment of arthritis.

The continuing medical education course, presented by the University of British Columbia's faculty of medicine and the Victoria Medical Society, will be held in Royal Jubilee Hospital. TWO HOURS

It will take the form of a two-hour question-and-answer exchange.

The next sessions will be on obstetrics and gynecology, Nov. 8, and on hematology, Nov. 16. UBC sends a specialist for each session.

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No. 1 Quality — Guaranteed Baking Results. If your recipe fails when using Harvest Blossom Flour — Safeway will refund cost of all ingredients

Seedless Raisins **2-lb. pkg. 59¢** **4-lb. pkg. \$1.15**

Instant Skim Milk **3-lb. pkg. 99¢**

Lucerne Powdered.

Natural Flavor

Seedless Raisins	Town House California	2-lb. pkg.	63¢
Currants	Glenview Australian	1-lb. pkg.	31¢
Bleached Raisins	Blondie	2-lb. pkg.	59¢
Cut Mixed Peel	Woodlands	8-oz. pkg.	29¢
Fruit Cake Fruit	Robinson's	16-oz. pkg.	59¢
Glace Cherries	Robinson's Red or Green	8-oz. pkg.	49¢
Pineapple Rings	Robinson's Assorted	Each 2 for	31¢
Chocolate Chips	Van Kirk's Chocolates	12-oz. pkg.	65¢
Baking Chocolate	Baker's	8-oz. pkg.	65¢
Pitted Dates	Glenview	2-lb. pkg.	55¢
Walnut Pieces	Glenview Fancy Light	8-oz. pkg.	45¢
Shelled Pecans	Azor	3-oz. pkg.	41¢
Baking Almonds	Pine Tree Flaked	4-oz. pkg.	47¢
Shelled Brazils	Glenview	4-oz. pkg.	39¢
Baking Powder	Magic	16-oz. tin	47¢
Corn Syrup	Crown or Karo	32-oz. bottle	47¢
Glenview Cocoanut	Fine or Med.	7-oz. pkg.	2 for 45¢
Golden Yellow Sugar	B.C.	2-lb. pkg.	22¢
Family Molasses	Crosby	26-oz. bottle	35¢
Vanilla Extract	Empress Pure	4-oz. bottle	59¢

Pure Mincemeat
Empress — For delicious pies and tarts. 24 fl. oz. jar **49¢**

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Safeway stocks a full selection of Empress Pure Extracts and Spices for your Christmas Baking Needs

Prices Effective on the Following Items Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 17 and 18 Only

Margarine Kraft Parkay Use as a spread or for baking **2 lb. block 65¢**

Macaroni Dinner Catelli — with cheese sauce. **7½-oz. pkg. 4 for 39¢**

Beef Liver
Sliced **49¢**
Tender and tasty.
Delicious served with bacon. Lb. **99¢**
Sliced Side Bacon **99¢**
Swift's Lazy Maple. 1-lb. pkg.

Bananas No. 1 Quality
Plump, firm fruit.
Serve sliced on cereal.
A treat in the lunch box **7 lbs. \$1.00**

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

Prices Effective:

Monday and Tuesday,
October 17th and 18th

In Victoria

SAFEWAY
CANADA SAFEWAY LIMITED

—William Boucher
Mayor Toone, Houle drop first puck of season

Art Jones Stars for Buckaroos

Portland, Seattle Win First

Portland Buckaroos, who won first place in the Western Hockey League last season and went to the seventh game of the playoff final before losing to Victoria, opened their 1966-67 play Saturday at home with a fairly easy 5-1 victory over the touring Los Angeles Blades.

Meanwhile, in Seattle, the new San Diego Gulls lost their second game in two nights,

Sunday Football Highlight

Highlight of today's sports in Victoria is the final game of the Island juvenile football league schedule.

JBA Mustangs meet Farmer Construction in Macdonald Park at 2 p.m. and must win to enter the playoffs. Other league games feature Campbell River against Victoria Hornets in Carmanor Park and Cowichan at Nanaimo, both also at 2.

Other events:

• District soccer first division, Hourigans vs. Red Lions at Topaz, Scottish vs. Vic West at Heywood and Luckies vs. Gorge Molsons at Central, all at 2.

• District soccer second division, London Boxing vs. Falcons at lower Topaz, Colony vs. Island Tug at Beacon Hill, West vs. Gorge at Bulkley Park and University Norsemen vs. Sidney at the Gordon Head campus, all at 2.

• Island juvenile hockey, Victoria Nixons in Nanaimo at 5:30.

• Volleyball, the B.C. junior women's team hopefuls vs. the Vic High boys' team in an exhibition at the YMCA from 1 to 3 p.m.

Monday's big event in the Vic High-Oak Bay high school soccer game for first place, on the Oak Bay ground at 4 p.m.

SOLAR TABLES WHEN TO FISH OR HUNT by Richard Alden Knight

According to the Solar Tables calculated for this area, the best times for hunting and fishing for the next 10 days are as follows: (Times shown are Pacific Daylight Time):

TODAY

A.M. Minor Major Minor Major

9:55 1:20 7:50 1:50

TOMORROW

11:10 2:20 10:45 2:50

TUESDAY

12:05 3:20 12:25 3:50

WEDNESDAY

1:20 4:20 1:25 4:50

THURSDAY

5:20 2:20 5:55

FRIDAY

2:00 6:15 3:05 6:35

SATURDAY

2:25 7:05 3:45 7:20

SUNDAY

3:00 7:15 4:10 8:45

MONDAY

3:45 8:30 4:30 8:45

TUESDAY

4:25 9:10 4:50 9:25

Major solar periods, lasting 1½ to 3 hours, dark type. Minor periods, shorter in duration, light type.

LATE COUNTER

Seattle stretched its margin with less than three minutes to play when Bill Dineen fired home the puck. San Diego capitalized on a manpower advantage with 10 seconds left, the goal going to Fred Hiltz.

The Gulls tied it less than two minutes later on a long drive from the left point by Jim Wilcox.

LOW SHOT

Seattle had opened the scoring midway through the first period when Jean Gauthier passed from behind the net to Don Chiz who climaxed the power play with a low shot into the left corner.

The Gulls tied it less than

two minutes later on a long drive from the left point by Jim Wilcox.

LATE COUNTER

Seattle stretched its margin with less than three minutes to play when Bill Dineen fired home the puck. San Diego capitalized on a manpower advantage with 10 seconds left, the goal going to Fred Hiltz.

Gull netminder Bob Chapman played a tremendous game, turning back 42 shots. Seattle goalie Jim McLeod had to make only 18 saves.

According to the Solar Tables calculated for this area, the best times for hunting and fishing for the next 10 days are as follows: (Times shown are Pacific Daylight Time):

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Gladys Ann The Champ

By JIM TANG

Owner George Dunn, getting what he said was only his third chance to see his fine filly Gladys Ann in competitive action, has to be more undecided than ever what to do with her.

Before Saturday's Vancouver Island championship, Dunn was saying he didn't know whether

to race her another season or to make a brood mare out of her. "I'm sure anxious to see that first foal," he said before the race, indicating he leaned a bit toward ending Gladys Ann's racing career at four years.

Thirty minutes later he must have been just as anxious to see that first foal, but he also must have wondered if it wouldn't pay to let that wait for another season. (Form Chart and Handicap, Page 36.)

NO DOUBT

There couldn't have been much doubt before the race that there was nothing at Sandown Park that could beat Gladys Ann at a distance of ground on any reasonable racing strip. If there was anyone who needed convincing, he got the proof.

There is nothing more exciting in horse racing than a horse that can literally now them down when it makes its move. And Gladys Ann did the exacting yesterday.

Trailing the field as usual after half of the mile run, the odds-on favorite started her move in mid-backstretch, was up with the pacemakers halfway through the turn and everyone in the crowd of 4,000 knew it was all over.

BROKE SLOWLY

It was her fourth win of the season, her third at Sandown, and her share of the \$2,200 added purse brought her season's earnings to more than \$6,000. It is less than half what she earned as a three-year-old but what mattered was the Sandown proof she was over whatever ailed her in a slump that started after her May 28 win in Vancouver.

Keno's Boy, who had matched Gladys Ann's previous best time for a mile 1:40 at Sandown, ran a fine race to be a hang-up second. The time over a strip that was on the slowish side was 1:42.

WORTH IT ALL

Sharing some of the spotlight in the formal racing was Red Ensign, who looks as if he will prove to be an outstanding \$1,500 claim.

Winner of his first three here but not up to challenging Sir Keno or Red Royal in the Sandown Derby, the three-year-old gelding was an impressive winner of the fifth race.

Running against only four rivals, Red Ensign was kept on the rail by Fred Finley, made a tremendous move in mid-way through the backstretch turn and just left them gasping.

BREAKAGE: Six betting favorites won and another placed in the most formal afternoon of the meeting, which concludes Monday ... first post, parade is 1:15 with the first race starting about 1:30. **Triple Lady** became the 17th claim of the meeting, being taken from Glen Avon Farms by Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Buchan for \$1,250 ... betting was up from the same day last year with \$169,151 going through the mutual windows, mainly because the favorites were doing so well ... for a model of consistency few can match **Higdon**. The four-year-old gelding, since Sept. 2, has a record which goes like this: 2-2-2-2-1 ... Fred Finley moved three ahead of **Ros Arnold** in the argument for riding honors by winning on Red Ensign and Gladys Ann after Arnold had closed the gap to one by winning the second run on **Palfair**.

Claremont Wins

Jim Crawford put the Vikings ahead in the early part of the game but Ernie Eastdale tied the score before the half ended. Charlie Emerson got the winner for the motormen 20 minutes into the second half.

Vancouver YMCA

Eighteen-year-old Jim Jackson

of Burnaby won the 100-metre

dash in 10.2 seconds.

John McLean of Burnaby

was second in 10.4.

John McLean of Burnaby

was third in 10.6.

John McLean of Burnaby

was fourth in 10.8.

John McLean of Burnaby

was fifth in 10.9.

John McLean of Burnaby

was sixth in 11.0.

John McLean of Burnaby

was seventh in 11.1.

John McLean of Burnaby

was eighth in 11.2.

John McLean of Burnaby

was ninth in 11.3.

John McLean of Burnaby

was tenth in 11.4.

John McLean of Burnaby

was eleventh in 11.5.

John McLean of Burnaby

was twelfth in 11.6.

John McLean of Burnaby

was thirteenth in 11.7.

John McLean of Burnaby

was fourteenth in 11.8.

John McLean of Burnaby

was fifteenth in 11.9.

John McLean of Burnaby

was sixteenth in 11.10.

John McLean of Burnaby

was seventeenth in 11.11.

John McLean of Burnaby

was eighteenth in 11.12.

John McLean of Burnaby

was nineteenth in 11.13.

John McLean of Burnaby

was twentieth in 11.14.

John McLean of Burnaby

was twenty-first in 11.15.

John McLean of Burnaby

was twenty-second in 11.16.

John McLean of Burnaby

was twenty-third in 11.17.

John McLean of Burnaby

was twenty-fourth in 11.18.

John McLean of Burnaby

was twenty-fifth in 11.19.

John McLean of Burnaby

was twenty-sixth in 11.20.

John McLean of Burnaby

was twenty-seventh in 11.21.

John McLean of Burnaby

was twenty-eighth in 11.22.

John McLean of Burnaby

was twenty-ninth in 11.23.

John McLean of Burnaby

was thirtieth in 11.24.

John McLean of Burnaby

was thirty-first in 11.25.

John McLean of Burnaby

was thirty-second in 11.26.

John McLean of Burnaby

was thirty-third in 11.27.

John McLean of Burnaby

was thirty-fourth in 11.28.

John McLean of Burnaby

was thirty-fifth in 11.29.

John McLean of Burnaby

was thirty-sixth in 11.30.

John McLean of Burnaby

was thirty-seventh in 11.31.

John McLean of Burnaby

was thirty-eighth in 11.32.

John McLean of Burnaby

was thirty-ninth in 11.33.

John McLean of Burnaby

was forty in 11.34.

John McLean of Burnaby

was forty-one in 11.35.

John McLean of Burnaby

was forty-two in 11.36.

John McLean of Burnaby

was forty-three in 11.37.

John McLean of Burnaby

was forty-four in 11.38.

John McLean of Burnaby

was forty-five in 11.39.

John McLean of Burnaby

was forty-six in 11.40.

John McLean of Burnaby

was forty-seven in 11.41.

John McLean of Burnaby

was forty-eight in 11.42.

John McLean of Burnaby

was forty-nine in 11.43.

John McLean of Burnaby

was fifty in 11.44.

John McLean of Burnaby

was fifty-one in 11.45.

John McLean of Burnaby

was fifty-two in 11.46.

John McLean of Burnaby

was fifty-three in 11.47.

John McLean of Burnaby

was fifty-four in 11.48.

John McLean of Burnaby

was fifty-five in 11.49.

John McLean of Burnaby

was fifty-six in 11.50.

John McLean of Burnaby

was fifty-seven in 11.51.

John McLean of Burnaby

was fifty-eight in 11.52.

John McLean of Burnaby

was fifty-nine in 11.53.

John McLean of Burnaby

was sixty in 11.54.

John McLean of Burnaby

was sixty-one in 11.55.

John McLean of Burnaby

was sixty-two in 11.56.

John McLean of Burnaby

was sixty-three in 11.57.

John McLean of Burnaby

was sixty-four in 11.58.

John McLean of Burnaby

was sixty-five in 11.59.

John McLean of Burnaby

was sixty-six in 11.60.

John McLean of Burnaby

was sixty-seven in 11.61.

John McLean of Burnaby

was sixty-eight in 11.62.

John McLean of Burnaby

was sixty-nine in 11.63.

John McLean of Burnaby

Woolco 44 Day

A NEW FASHION
IN MODERN RETAILING

WOOLCO

COAST TO COAST

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Personal Shopping Only Please

Shop Early While Quantities Last

HOUSEHOLD SUPPLIES		CLOTHING FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY FOR LESS		STATIONERY AND NOTIONS	
CUPIDON BABY WOOL	Three and 4-ply, assorted colours. Reg. .34 value 5 for 1.44	LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S WEAR	GIRLS' COTTON FULL SLIPS	LADIES' ASSORTED PURSES	CASHMERE TOILET TISSUE
CORDUROY OR DENIM PILLOW COVERS	Zipper opening, washable. Reg. .37 value 2 for 1.44	GIRLS' SHORT-SLEEVE COTTON BLOUSES	Shadow panel. Sizes 8 to 14. Reg. 1.86 value 1.44	Dress or casual. Black or brown. Reg. 1.88 value 1.44	Soft and luxurious. Reg. .41 value 5 for 1.44
SHAVING AND MAKE-UP MIRRORS	Metal base. Reg. .96 value 2 for 1.44	GIRLS' FLANNEL PYJAMAS	Assorted prints. Sizes 7 to 14. Reg. 1.67 value 1.44	LADIES' PLASTIC UMBRELLAS	NEW J-CLOTH
TOTEM LOGS	Twelve to a pack. Reg. .94 value 2 for 1.44	BOYS' MADRAS SHIRTS	Short and roll-up sleeve. Reg. 3 for \$5 value 1.44	MEN'S LONG-SLEEVE, KNIT SHIRTS	One hundred and one uses. Reg. .57 value 3 for 1.44
PLASTIC DRAPES	Lined, 3-pce, extra wide. Reg. .99 value 2 for 1.44	BOYS' STRIPED T-SHIRTS	Long-sleeved. Sizes 2 to 6x. Assorted. Reg. 1.78 value 2 for 1.44	MEN'S THERMAL WORK SOCKS	UNLINED LOOSE LEAF FILLER
BATH TOWELS	Good quality. Large. Reg. 1.99 value 1.44	BOYS' CORDUROY UNLINED PANTS	Assorted colours. Sizes 3 to 6x. Assorted. Reg. 1.82 value 2 for 1.44	LADIES' LACE KODEL BRAS	FACELLE ROYALE TOWELS
CUSHION FILLING	Foam plastic. Washable. Reg. .88 value 2 for 1.44	BOYS' SANFORIZED DRESS SHIRTS	Assorted colours. Sizes 4 to 6x. Reg. 1.84 value 1.44	MEN'S ASSORTED TIES	Absorbent. Reg. .49 value 4 for 1.44
"COMFORT" PILLOW CASES	White only. Reg. 1.21 value 2 for 1.44	BOYS' 2-PCE. PANT SET	White. Wash and wear. Sizes 4 to 6x. Reg. 1.84 value 1.44	LADIES' 100% ACETATE BRIEFS	TOYS
DESIGN HAND TOWELS	Kiddies' ballerina and circus. Reg. .66 value 3 for 1.44	BOYS' DRESSING BOWNS	Flannel shirt, lined pants. Sizes 4 to 6x. Reg. 2.34 value 1.44	MEN'S THREE-PACK BRIEFS AND TOPS	FASHION DOLL CLOTHES
"CALDWELL" HAND TOWELS	Plain and striped pastels. Reg. .91 value 2 for 1.44	CHILDREN'S 2-PCE. PYJAMAS	Thermal-knit, sizes 4 to 6x. Reg. 1.88 value 1.44	MEN'S FLANNEL SHIRTS	SCIENCE FICTION TOYS
EMPERSS PILLOW SLIPS	Extra strong quality. Reg. .91 value 2 for 1.44	CHILDREN'S PANTIES	Thermal-knit, sizes 4 to 6x. Reg. 1.88 value 1.44	BOYS' LONG-SLEEVE, KNIT SHIRTS	STUFFED ANIMALS
IVORY SOAP	Five-pound size. Reg. 1.89 value 1.44	LEOTARDS	Sizes 6 months to 9 years. Reg. \$1 value 2 pair 1.44	INFANTS' TERRY STRETCH SLEEPERS	POLY DUMP TRUCK
PLASTIC BATHROOM TILE	4 1/4" x 4 1/4". Assorted colours 50 for 1.44	BLACK RUBBER BOOTS	Child's sizes, 5 to 3. Reg. 1.88 value 1.44	TODDLERS' TRAINING PANTS	DETECTIVE SETS
BALLERINA LAMP SHADES	Pastel colours. Reg. .96 value 2 for 1.44	BRUSH ROLLERS	Giant-size bag. Reg. 1.59 value 3 pkgs. 1.44	BOYS' FLANNEL PYJAMAS	CHILDREN'S CARRY-ALL CASES
8-E LIGHT BULBS	50 and 100 watts. Reg. 1.96 value 4 pkgs. 1.44	BOYS' CANVAS RUNNERS	Boot style. Black or white. Sizes 9 to 5. Reg. 1.77 to 1.97 value 1.44	BOYS' PENMAN'S BRIEFS AND TOPS	FIRE BOATS AND CRUISERS
SPOON MOP	Use on tile and wood floors, etc. Reg. 1.86 value 1.44	BOYS' CORDUROY SLIPPERS	Boot style. Black or white. Sizes 6 to 12. Reg. 1.99 value 1.44	BOYS' TURTLE-NECK T-SHIRTS	UNIVERSAL SLIDE TRAYS
LAMP SHADES	Square glass. White, pink and blue. Reg. 2.28 value 1.44	BOYS' CANVAS OXFORDS	White or black. Sizes 4 to 10. Reg. 1.88 value 1.44	RECORDING TAPE	RECORDING TAPE
TV LAP TRAYS	Individual. Plain and floral. Reg. 1.77 value 1.44	BOYS' LEATHER SLIPPERS	White, pink, blue, lime and tan. Sizes 4 to 10. Reg. 1.97 value 1.44	126 CARTRIDGE FILM	126 CARTRIDGE FILM
CARVING SET	Two-piece stainless steel. Reg. 1.99 value 1.44	LADIES' CANVAS XORDS	White or black. Sizes 4 to 10. Reg. 1.97 value 1.44	1,200 FEET RECORDING TAPE	1,200 FEET RECORDING TAPE
COTTON BATH MAT SETS	20" x 34". Decorative shades. Reg. 1.86 value 1.44	BOYS' MEDALLION PAINT	Final clearance. Reg. 2.79 value. Gal. 1.44	MEAT PIE DINNER	Splice free. Reg. 2.37 value 1.44
RUBBER LINK MATS	14" x 23". Reg. 1.96 value 1.44	PAINT & STAIN	Introductory offer. 7-oz. handy size 1.44	FRESH VEGETABLES	8-MM. REELS AND CANS
RAINBOW SCATTER MATS	24" x 36". Reg. 1.86 value 1.44	SOUP AND SANDWICH SETS	Colors, red or blue. Sizes 6 to 2. Reg. 1.89 value 1.44	ROLL AND BUTTER	Plastic. 200 feet. Reg. .57 value 4 for 1.44
LOUNGE CUSHIONS	Corduroy. Shredded foam filler. Reg. 1.96 value 1.44	FOAM HAND CARE	Large 11-oz. foam container 1.44	BEVERAGE AND JELL-O	8-MM. CARTOON MOVIES
SHREDDED FOAM PILLOWS	Pink, blue and gold. Reg. 1.21 value 2 for 1.44	TOOTHPASTE	Fluoride or regular. Two packs or four tubes. Reg. 1.78 value 1.44	2 for 1.44	RCA CAMDEN LONG-PLAYS
10" PLASTIC SCREW DRIVER	Hardened shank. Unbreakable. Reg. 99 value 2 for 1.44	ROCKS	5.5-oz. bottles. Reg. 1.09 value 2 for 1.44	CANADA DRY CANNED POP	Reg. 1.88 value 1.44
JUMBO BAG	Storage and moth protection. Reg. 1.81 value 1.44	BOOSTER CABLE	Eight-foot lengths. Prepare for winter 1.44	PICK 'N' MIX	Cuff links, tie bar or tac. Reg. 3.95 value 1.44
4-PCE. BOWL SETS	Storage and moth protection. Reg. 1.81 value 1.44	PAINT	Prepared for winter 1.44	GRAY DUNN BISCUITS	LADIES' CLUTCH PURSES
SHOE RACKS	Fits all size shoes. Reg. 1.86 value 1.44	PAINT	Protect against winter. Reg. 1.87 value 1.44	OLD SWISS POTATO CHIPS	Red or black vinyl. Reg. \$2 value 1.44
TV ANTENNAS	Indoor Channel Master. Reg. 1.44	PAINT	Fits all four headlight systems 1.44	MOIR'S CHOCOLATES	GENTS' ENGLISH MOROCCO BILLFOLDS
BO-PEEP CRIB BUMPERS	Three-piece. Waterproof, colourfast. Reg. 1.86 value 1.44	PAINT	Two wheels plus weights 1.44	EVEREADY TRANSISTOR BATTERIES	Reg. \$2 value 1.44
CONT. BED LEGS	Six to package. Fit most box springs. Reg. 2.49 value 1.44	PAINT	Two wheels plus weights 1.44	RUBBER PLANTS	Reg. 2.36 value 1.44
Household Supplies		PAINT	Swivel wind. Reg. 1.97 value 1.44	VARIOUS GARDEN BULBS	Reg. 2.29 value 1.44
Door Crashers		PAINT	Swivel wind. Reg. 1.97 value 1.44	WOODEN PLANTER TUBS	For garden or patio. Reg. 1.86 value 1.44
Brass Magazine Racks		PAINT	Swivel wind. Reg. 1.97 value 1.44	KITTI TISSUE	10 lbs. Kills odors. Reg. 1.97 value 2 for 1.44
Soup and Sandwich Sets		PAINT	Swivel wind. Reg. 1.97 value 1.44	HAMSTER AND MOUSE CASE	Reg. 1.59 value 1.44
Fence Paint and Stain		PAINT	Swivel wind. Reg. 1.97 value 1.44	REPLACEMENT OR MONEY REFUNDED	
Masking Tape		PAINT	Swivel wind. Reg. 1.97 value 1.44		
No. 1400 Medallion Paint by Number Set		PAINT	Swivel wind. Reg. 1.97 value 1.44		
3-Yard Mactac Plastic Sheeting		PAINT	Swivel wind. Reg. 1.97 value 1.44		
Craftmaster No. 9 Series		PAINT	Swivel wind. Reg. 1.97 value 1.44		
Safe-T-Flector		PAINT	Swivel wind. Reg. 1.97 value 1.44		
14-Oz. Spray Bombs		PAINT	Swivel wind. Reg. 1.97 value 1.44		
Giant Bridge Score Pads		PAINT	Swivel wind. Reg. 1.97 value 1.44		
Giant Bridge Score Pads		PAINT	Swivel wind. Reg. 1.97 value 1.44		
Safe-T-Flector		PAINT	Swivel wind. Reg. 1.97 value 1.44		
Wheel Balance		PAINT	Swivel wind. Reg. 1.97 value 1.44		
Giant Bridge Score Pads		PAINT	Swivel wind. Reg. 1.97 value 1.44		
Safe-T-Flector		PAINT	Swivel wind. Reg. 1.97 value 1.44		
Wheel Balance		PAINT	Swivel wind. Reg. 1.97 value 1.44		
Giant Bridge Score Pads		PAINT	Swivel wind. Reg. 1.97 value 1.44		
Safe-T-Flector		PAINT	Swivel wind. Reg. 1.97 value 1.44		
Wheel Balance		PAINT	Swivel wind. Reg. 1.97 value 1.44		
Giant Bridge Score Pads		PAINT	Swivel wind. Reg. 1.97 value 1.44		
Safe-T-Flector		PAINT	Swivel wind. Reg. 1.97 value 1.44		
Wheel Balance		PAINT	Swivel wind. Reg. 1.97 value 1.44		
Giant Bridge Score Pads		PAINT	Swivel wind. Reg. 1.97 value 1.44		
Safe-T-Flector		PAINT	Swivel wind. Reg. 1.97 value 1.44		
Wheel Balance		PAINT	Swivel wind. Reg. 1.97 value 1.44		
Giant Bridge Score Pads		PAINT	Swivel wind. Reg. 1.97 value 1.44		
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Safe-T-Flector		PAINT	Swivel wind. Reg. 1.97 value 1.44		
Wheel Balance					

Begg Building Receiving \$230,000

By JIM BRAHAN

One of Victoria's landmarks since the mid-1920s — the Begg Building — is undergoing a \$230,000 facelift and has also been renamed.

The two-storey building built for Begg Bros. Motors in 1926 at Yates and Quadra, is now called the Quadra Building and will be leased to the provincial government for

library purposes and an interim vocational school.

The government-operated Public Library Commission's administrative offices and stock of more than 100,000 books will be located on the lower floor.

The library operates a book-mailing service to B.C. residents without the benefit of a public library in their community.

On the second floor will be eight vocational school classrooms, an electronic laboratory, administrative offices, and an office-machining repair shop, says Victoria architect Alan J. Hodgson.

Vocational students will use the classrooms until the new vocational school is built at Burnside and the Trans-Canada Highway.

Mr. Hodgson said the ex-

terior renovations will try to give the building added texture by a form stucco surface, recessed windows, and large vertical columns of glazed ceramic tile.

An imposing feature-lit entrance will lead into the building from Quadra Street to a large foyer.

Vinyl asbestos tile will be used extensively over the building's more than 30,000

square feet of floor area. Acoustic tile drop in panels will be employed in the ceilings.

Another main feature of the building will be an off-street loading bay to help in shipment of library books.

A parking area with space for 40 cars will be on the View Street side of the building. The building has been used for many purposes since it

ceased being used for automobiles. In the mid-1940s it was used by the Royal Canadian Air Force, and when the Victoria city police station was being renovated police used the building as a temporary headquarters.

Mr. Hodgson said the building will have hot-water heating and will be completely ventilated.

He said it is planned to

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Giant centre point office block emphasizes the changing skyline of London. The honey-combed effect of this building breaks up the "lab" appearance of so many modern buildings. Site in St. Giles Circus. — (Fednews)

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'As Perfect as Mind Of Man Can Devise'

By FREDERICK C. WHITNEY
NEW YORK — The United Nations complex is crowded into six blocks along the East River in four buildings as nearly perfect as the mind of man or the generosity of nations can devise.

Between 42nd and 48th streets the UN is supreme, an international country. Its familiar blue flag flies high above the banners of its members. It has its own police force, and its

own post office. This is the only place in the world you can mail letters with its own colorful stamps.

The UN members meet for about three months beginning in mid-September in the concave-roofed General Assembly building. Meetings are open to the public on a first-come basis.

The Conference Building, along the East River, houses three dimensionally identical

economic and social, and security councils. The big gun of the UN is the Security Council. It has five permanent members (China, France, Britain, Russia and the United States) and 10 others elected for two-year terms by the General Assembly.

The tall, 39-story shaft houses the secretary general and secretariat and international civil servants.

In front of the secretariat plays the Children's Fountain, contributed through the nickels and dimes of U.S. children, manifesting their hope for the future.

The Dag Hammarskjold Memorial Library completes the UN. Named for the former secretary general killed in Africa, it is a lovely building set a little apart. It houses the slowly growing memorabilia of internationalism, and one day will chronicle the agonies and travesties which led to world peace, or, with the rest of the world it seeks to record, will be destroyed.

Rising above the East River is a peaceful rose garden, a place of open-air meditation for the delegates, amid formal flowers, green lawns and modern sculpture.

There also is a Room of Peace, plain, with only a symbolic altar hewn of iron ore on which a stained glass window plays the ever-changing light, to provide those charged with world responsibility a place to seek guidance according to their faith, and if they're without faith, it's still a decent place with a nicely polished roof.

Finally, the tour girls — high spot of the UN, an international beauty pageant 365 days a year.

Heroic figure beating swords into plowshares on the lawn of the United Nations symbolizes hopes for world peace.—(Fednews)

The Stamp Packet

Specialized Catalogue Published by Scott's

By FAITH ANGUS

Scott's Specialized Catalogue of United States Stamps for 1967 was published early this month. This 45th edition is a strongly-bound, easy-to-handle book containing many improvements in listings and numerous additions and price changes. The latter, totalling 3,149 in regular postage, stand out in blocks of four, all re-issues and special printings of the 1857-9 issues, blocks of the re-issue of 1861-62, the "Z" grills, inverted centres, and plate number blocks of practically all stamps from 1890 to 1926.

The 10¢ of 1847 in block of four goes from \$13,000 to \$14,000 unused and from \$8,000 to \$8,500 used. The 2¢ Pan-American invert in blocks of four moves from \$35,000 to \$42,500. First day covers up to about 1932, show increases.

New listings appear for the 2¢ vermilion of Feb. 4, 1879, priced at \$200, and the 1¢ rotary press of June 14, 1919 (No. 538) priced at \$150. In Officials, Pair on Cover listings have been added for the War Dept. 1¢ Continental at \$22.50 and War Dept. 2¢, American Bank Note Co.

There will be three values per territory — (a) education, show-



Main United Nations building

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Garden Notes

No Carotin, No Color

By M. V. CHESNUT

COLORLESS CARROTS (M.S., Duncan)—It is not uncommon to dig up a carrot with a colorless root, such as you describe. The whiteness is due to the failure of the color cells (plastids) to fulfill their function of manufacturing carotin—the substance that gives carrots their characteristic reddish-orange color.

The wild carrot has a white root, and in Europe a large white field carrot is grown for the feeding of livestock. It is possible that a parent or grandparent of your white carrot was crossed accidentally with one of these.

LABELLING DAHLIAS (H.N.W., Victoria)—Probably the easiest and surest way of labelling dahlia tubers as they go into winter storage is to wash them carefully, pare away a section of surface tissue, and print on the white flesh the variety name, using one of these felt-pointed India ink pens or an indelible pencil.

If the tuber becomes dirty or muddied and the name is obscured, you can restore it by paring off another very thin section, for the ink penetrates to quite a depth below the original surface. Such limited paring doesn't hurt the tuber or injure subse-

quent growth as long as you stay well away from the all-important neck, where the new growth emerges.

TOMATO SPLITTING (W.G., Colwood)—When tomato fruits split their skins, the most common reason is too much variation in soil moisture—too dry one day, too wet the next.

During a dry, warm, sunny period, the skin of a tomato toughens and loses its elasticity; this is especially common where leaves have been pulled off the plant, exposing the fruits, to the sun. Then, when soil moisture is restored, there is an upward movement of sap, the fruit starts to swell, but because the skin has lost its "stretch," the tomato splits open from internal pressure, usually around the shoulder area.

The best way to prevent this is to maintain a steady and constant moisture content in the soil by spreading a good thick mulch of straw, lawn mowings, leaves, sawdust or peat around and between the plants. Make sure the fruits are always shaded from the sun by their own leaves.

CLEMATIS CARE (F.E.O.C., Sidney)—Clematis jackmanii should be cut down to just above the lowest pair of

live buds in February or early March; a time when green is just beginning to show. Ville de Lyon and Nellie Moser can be left unpruned except for restricting the growth to the available wall space and the removal of obviously dead twigs, also in February.

All clematis like a cool, moist, well-drained root run with roots and lower stem shaded from the sun. This can be achieved by having their roots shaded by a nearby shrub, or around a shady corner, or by placing flat stones over the rooting area. Although the vine itself can endure a certain amount of shade, it blooms much more freely when the topgrowth is exposed to the sun.

SAFE WEEDKILLER (V.M., Victoria)—One weedkiller which is quite safe to use under hedges and around trees is Weedrite. This chemical is unique in that it kills ALL green plant growth—weeds, grass, plants—but does not injure mature brown bark. Moreover, it is deactivated by contact with the soil so that it cannot poison plant roots. It is an excellent choice for clearing asparagus beds, raspberry plantations and hedge bottoms at this season of the year.

ART BUCHWALD Wraps It Up

Mao's Words Build a Car

WASHINGTON — It has been reported that the teachings of Mao Tse-tung inspired the production of an improved version of the new Communist Chinese car Red Flag. Hainan, the Chinese Communist press agency said that the designers had to start from scratch with neither blueprints nor prototypes, and although the Changchun Motor Factory had been short of many things, Mao's teachings were used as a guiding principle for all actions. Because of Mao, the news agency said, the Chinese people have a car far superior to any in the West.

made to build an automobile called the Red Flag the Chinese engineers started studying Mao's works. In his famous treatise How to Make a Great Leap Forward Without a Four-Wheel Drive, Mao wrote, "A single spark can start a prairie fire." The engineers concluded that Mao meant a car should have spark plugs.

"That's a great idea. We could have someone up front pulling the car."

"Wouldn't that make it a rickshaw?" a younger engineer asked.

"I knew I had seen the idea somewhere," the other engineer said. "Read further. There must be some more to it."

One of the engineers read,

"The revolution depends on the support of the masses and the vigilance of the people to exterminate the reactionaries and capitalist lackeys who are waiting to commit insidious crimes against the state."

Further on they found,

"counter-revolution must be exterminated and the seats of power must be turned over to the people."

"What do you think he meant by that?" an engineer asked.

"He probably meant we should put seats in the car."

"No, on the contrary, I think he was talking about the engine. The power for the car should be under the seats."

A friend of mine who works at the factory in Changchun wrote me what actually happened.

"I beg to differ. Mao meant we must eliminate the engine and use the power of the people to move the automobile..."

When the decision was

"That's not too much about cars in that one," one of them said.

"Didn't he say something about brakes?"

"That's it. He wants us to put brakes on the car."

"He's certainly a sly one, isn't he?" one of the engineers said.

"Here's something we can use. 'The tools of imperialism

must be used against the neo-colonialists!'"

"I guess we can use western tools to build the car."

"That helps," an engineer said. "Now if we could only find something on the exterior."

"Here it is. 'Body building is as important to a Communist state as the building of the mind!'"

"That about wraps it up, gentlemen. Why don't we start building the car and if we get stuck we can always refer to Mao's works. What's that blue paper you're studying, Lin Piao?"

"It's the blueprints of the Edsel. I thought we might use them as a guide."

"But Mao does not want us to use blueprints."

"That's where you're wrong. He says right here 'China must capitalize on America's mistakes.'"

The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

Heed the Warning, Bob

HOLLYWOOD—Veteran star Robert Young has been advised by his doctors and friends to undertake a strict health regime. Bob was recently discovered unconscious on the floor while on the road in a play. Both he and his wife were hospitalized with what the doctors described as "exhaustion." Mr. Young, who starred for several seasons with Jane Wyatt in Father Knows Best, is a father, a grandfather, popular, and an extremely good actor. If he knows what is best for himself, he will heed the warning. And slow down in all departments.

Barbra Streisand, who has only just finished furnishing her huge duplex on Central Park West in New York, is now looking for a larger home—a town house or a co-op, big enough for all the children she hopes to have. The first, via natural birth, is due early in December. In March, Barbra goes to Hollywood to star in the film version of Funny Girl, unless she can persuade Seven Arts boss Bay Stark to let her make it in Manhattan. . . . For waiting an extra day for her cameo in Jack of Diamonds, Carrie Baker was paid an extra \$4,000, which brought her stipend up to \$9,000. Good pay for one day's work, and day's waiting. I'd wait for that, wouldn't you?

Natalie Wood would be wise to undertake an agonizing re-appraisal of her career, even though her film salary is in the neighborhood of \$750,000 to \$800,000. It would be smart thinking to team up with a top star of the caliber of Gregory Peck, Marlon Brando, etc. Natalie's name above the title has not proved a strong enough draw. I'm told she had wanted Any Wednesday and Barefoot in the Park. Jane Fonda, whose star is in the ascendency, took both—the first for \$250,000, \$50,000 raise for the latter . . . and while we are in

the money, Julie Christie, turned down \$35,000 for one day of work—a commercial for television. Now she has been offered \$30,000 for a perfume ad that will appear on British television only, and for two times only.

Stars used to wait until they were big stars before getting difficult. But Anjanette Comer isn't waiting. I understand she is refusing to give interviews and photo sessions. I met Anjanette in London on the night of the British Oscar awards. She was then preparing to start her role in Funeral in Berlin with Michael Caine. She didn't speak a word at the table. It was the same in Berlin. She was replaced in the picture, and no one has ever said why. Now she is starring for universal in Banning, and perhaps someone should find out why she is unfriendly. She's a good little actress and pretty.

It's a mystery why Julie Andrews was content with comparatively little footage, both in Alfred Hitchcock's picture, Torn Curtain, and in Hawaii. After Mary Poppins and Sound of Music, Julie's roles should be bigger—not smaller. In Thoroughly Modern Millie, her latest movie, there are so many top stars, it is possible for the biggest star to get lost in the shuffle. Anyway, Miss Andrews is still one of the highest Hollywood stars, and that must be comforting.

John Wayne, star of The Green Beret, is thinking of shooting the controversial war film in the Philippines where the terrain resembles South Viet Nam. Wayne, on the set of his current film, The War Game, was guarded about how the story will be done. "I'm so afraid of saying the wrong thing and getting someone upset," said Duke, adding, "Right now, all I want is an okay from Washington on the screenplay as it stands." Son Michael is in the capital working on the necessary clearances.

Form of Self-Pity

SYDNEY HARRIS

White people in the United States are feeling very sorry for themselves these days. That is the meaning of the so-called "white backlash"—It is a form of self-pity.

But, actually, who is the real victim of the Negro's alienation from American society? Not the white man, but the Negro himself. For the Negro himself, for the Negro himself, for the Negro himself, for the Negro himself.

In our full-blown compassion for ourselves—end in our fear of invasion, attack and injury—we whites tend to forget that the Negro lives with this, and within this, 24 hours a day, seven days a week. He is the one who is trapped in a jungle society—and his desire to move out is not so much an urge to live with whites as it is to get away from those Negroes who corrupt and debase his neighborhood.

Negroes rob more Negroes than they do white people; kill

more Negroes than they do white people; and even in all the "plots," it has so far generally been the blacks, not the whites, who are left bleeding to die.

In the ghetto, the level of life inevitably sinks to the lowest. The ghetto is run by the toughs, by the venal, by the exploiters, by the drug lords—for it has no responsible power structure. "Law and order" has little meaning in such a society; it is only raw power that is respected.

We whites have as yet paid a very small, almost negligible, price for Negro servitude. It is the decent, hard-working, responsible Negro who has paid the highest price—being forced to live in an environment where his women walk in fear, where his children grow up stunted and vulnerable, to all the vices that

accompany poverty and despair.

Whatever the historic causes of this ghetto—and they are complex and contradictory—it is this decent and responsible Negro who must be rescued from the cesspool; his children, at least, must not be allowed to start life with two-and-a-half strikes against them. This is what all the marching and shouting are about—children without a chance.

It is a terrible problem, and there is no easy answer. We are in for a bumpy ride, whites and blacks alike, in the next few years. And we whites who are made uncomfortable by "civil rights" must remember the Negro has lived so long with civil wrongs that he is almost beyond caring to distinguish right from wrong.

FIREWORKS

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Inspection

Inspection of First Battalion, Queen's Own Rifles will be made by Lt.-Gen. W. A. B. Anderson, commander of Canadian Forces Mobile Command, Wednesday. There will be ceremonial parade and inspection of courses being taken by battalion. During day battalion as well as all other units attached to mobile command will take off red operational patches and replace them with new shoulder patch to signify mobility of Canadian Forces.

Tattoo

Sailors Begin Training

More than 100 sailors from both coasts of Canada have started training at Canadian Forces Base Esquimalt for their part in next year's Centennial Military Tattoo.

Rehearsals, under the direction of Lieut. Jack Hannam of Victoria, have begun in earnest with the arrival this week of the four six-pound Centennial field guns which will be used to portray a naval gun-race during the tattoo.

Built at HMC Dockyard, Halifax, over the past five months, the field guns are replicas of naval guns manufactured in England in 1785 and used in battle between 1812-14.

TWO GROUPS
Following training at Esquimalt the guns and the teams who man them will be divided into two groups. They will board two identical trains that will carry them to performances across the nation commencing in Barrie, Ont., April 13.

On reaching Vancouver, the two trains will combine and with additional troops obtained from the local area, the larger east stadium shows will commence with performances in Vancouver, Victoria, Ottawa, EXPO 67 in Montreal, the Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto, and Hamilton. The tattoo will play in Vancouver's Empire Stadium May 30-June 4, and in Victoria's Memorial Arena May 25-27.

Dr. Taylor:

Education Before Training

University ought to provide a good general education and leave job training alone, Dr. Malcolm Taylor of the University of Victoria said in Vancouver Friday.

He criticized university programs which seek only to train the student for his first job after graduation, in a speech before the Certified General Accountants' Association of B.C.

SOON OBSOLETE

Some students are being trained for jobs that are becoming obsolete or will soon be obsolete, he said.

"We must emphasize the fundamentals — the liberal arts — and supplement them with essential training in accounting, statistics, computer programming, corporate finance and labor economics," said the university president in reference to accountancy.

Bridge Results

Winners of the Thanksgiving party games held by the Victoria Duplicate Bridge Club were: Section A—South: 1. George Morgan and John Dimmick; 2. Joan Hess and Mike O'Brien; 3. Carol Williams and Jim Williams; 4. Dora Duprap and Joan Smith. East-West: 1. Dick Lippay and John Bishop; 2. Dick Lippay and Bud Waddington; 3. John Richey and Joy Glover; 4. Phil Hart and Peter Hart. Section B—North-South: 1. Jack Patterson and Jack Goff; 2. Ken Kall and Ken MacLean; 3. Gwen Humphrey and Neile Chisholm; 4. Iris Marstrom and Vernon Marstrom. East-West: 1. John Waddington and John Bishop; 2. Joan Hess and Mike Chapman; 3. Dorothy Michael and Thomas Kersey; 4. Pat Bishop and Marianne Powel.

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Reg. 1.10 or 3 for 3.20. Special, pair 95¢
3 pairs for 2.63

Vanity Fair Seamless Walking Sheer — Plain knit with fluted top.
Reg. 1.50 or 3 for 4.50. Special, pair 1.03
3 pairs for 3.04

Vanity Fair Cantreco — Plain knit.
Reg. 1.30 or 3 for 4.00. Special, pair 1.11
3 pairs for 3.20

Vanity Fair Seamless Stretch Crepe, Stretch-Top Full-Fashioned Nylons.
Reg. 1.50 or 3 for 3.00. Special, pair 1.20
3 pairs for 3.48

Vanity Fair Service Weight Full-Fashioned Nylons.
Reg. 1.20 or 3 for 3.00. Special, pair 1.03
3 pairs for 2.95

Vanity Fair Seamless Mesh Walking Sheer.
Reg. 1.10 or 3 for 3.00. Special, pair 95¢
3 pairs for 2.80

Vanity Fair Tall Girls' Dress Sheer Seamless Mesh.
Reg. 95¢ or 3 for 2.00. Special, pair 78¢
3 pairs for 2.31

Vanity Fair Walking Sheer Fine Seam.
Reg. 1.10 or 3 for 3.00. Special, pair 95¢
3 pairs for 2.63

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SECOND NEWS SECTION

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1966

PAGE TWENTY-ONE

**Regional Board Director:****Witty Land Expropriation Shouldn't Cause Concern**

Expropriation of the pioneer Witty family land at Witty's Lagoon, Metchosin, will not cause consternation in the area, according to regional board director Geoffrey Mitchell.

Regional board this week gave third reading to a bylaw to start expropriation proceedings to acquire 40 acres for a public park.

"The people of this area are familiar with expropriation. This has been expropriated during both world wars for defence purposes and during the 1950s to put a naval magazine in the Rocky Point area."

NINE FARMERS

"Nine farmers lost their land for that arsenal. Surely recreational facilities are just as important."

"The Wittys," said Mr. Mitchell, "have been absentee landlords up until last year when Stanley Witty came back to the area."

"After all one really owns land. We can only hold it in trust during our lifetime. It will be here long after we are dead."

WAS ACTIVE

Mr. Mitchell was active in the Metchosin recreation commission six years ago when it pressured the provincial government to acquire the beach and the lagoon area for a park.

"The area is unique with its sandy beach and warm water. Development by a private interest would cost a great deal for a first-class resort. The fees would be so exorbitant that ordinary people would never be able to go there," Mr. Mitchell said.

WOULD BE RUINED

"If insufficient funds were used for private development the whole area would be ruined forever. It must belong to the people."

Another former commission member who took a position for acquisition of the area as parklands to Recreation Minister Kiernan a year ago was Mrs. Valerie MacDermot.

Count Him In

Conn. Leslie Passmore, a veteran of 23 years on Saanich council, said Saturday night he'll "definitely . . . absolutely" be a contestant in the December municipal election.

I'll Never Tire of It**Clay Her Life Potter Claims**

By JERRY BOULTREE

Success probably won't spoil Margaret Neil-McLennan. Success, any success is the food on which artists strive, the potter will explain. She operates Gilman Pottery at 1700 Kings.

In the next breath, she'd admit that when the cupboard is bare, finances are fundamental, even to an artist.

Her style is strictly Neil-McLennan, as are the secret glazes she applies to her finished work. It's distinctive enough that the federal department of external affairs bought two pieces for a permanent overseas exhibition.

TWO PIECES

The two pieces are among four earlier accepted by the National Gallery in Ottawa for the 1965-67 Fine Crafts Exhibition.

In addition, she has had three storage jars accepted for exhibition at Expo '67, and another piece is travelling the country courtesy the Canadian Ceramic Society as one of the best 50 pieces made in Canada in 1965.

Other honors have been paid

through her exhibits at the Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto and the Pacific National Exhibition in Vancouver.

To have one's work thus accepted is to have it recognized on a national scale — and this is when orders flow in.

"I just don't know where to start," Margaret says.

As the orders pile up, so does the paperwork — invoicing, billing, cataloguing.

NOT WITH CLAY

"It's the paperwork that scares me," she said. "I run a fever every time I sit down to it. I once worked in a bank. When I left I took one look at my references and destroyed them. Paperwork is not for me."

German-born Margaret was always artistically inclined, but not always with clay.

"I used to do wood carving and one day someone gave me five pounds of clay. That was about 10 years ago. I thought I could never adjust to the difference in the medium."

"Anyway, I tried it, and I've been at it ever since. I'll never tire of it. It's my life now."

Double Slam For Law

Victoria city police car got it from both sides at Quadra and Johnson about 4 p.m. Saturday while on emergency run to St. Joseph's Hospital with boy with injured leg. No injuries were reported when police cruiser was sandwiched and had its gas tank ripped off in dual collision. Victoria firemen attended because of gasoline-soaked pavement. Youngster was taken to hospital in another police car.

(Robin Clarke)

'Intellectual Depression'**School Offering Kick in Pants**

By BILL STAVDAL

Victoria has a new school dedicated to giving the community a kick in the pants, courtesy of the Company of Young Canadians.

Everyone is welcome regardless of formal education. The school has no fixed fees, no exams and no diplomas.

When its informal classes begin Monday the main object will be "sparking up people's minds," says organizer Lynn Curtis, 24.

Why? Because Victoria is an "intellectual ghetto," in the view of Mr. Curtis.

Seedy House

"Other areas are economically depressed," said Mr. Curtis Wednesday. "Victoria is intellectually depressed."

The school is housed in a seedy old three-storey house at 1054 McGregor Street, just east of Oak Bay Junction. Lecturers will include university faculty, experts in assorted fields and clergymen, all of them unpaid volunteers.

Intend the school, named the Social Education Centre, is "to initiate social action in the community . . . to initiate dialogues that can't take place anywhere else," in the words of its founder.

Mr. Curtis is a former University of Victoria student who intended to become a teacher (he has a teacher's certificate), but abandoned teaching for the Company of Young Canadians.

Intense

Boarded, often intense when he discusses what's wrong with society, he has taken part in the civil rights movement in the U.S. South. Last winter he worked on a project to improve the schooling of local Indian children, and was identified with anti-Viet Nam war demonstrators.

Last summer he went to Antigonish, N.S., and joined the first training course of the Company of Young Canadians. He was elected class leader.

Self-Invited

The federal government act creating the CYC says its objectives are to "support, encourage and develop programs for social, economic and community development in Canada and abroad through voluntary service."

"It processes people," he said Wednesday.

"People are put through a machine and given a piece of

volunteer workers spread across Canada, with more on the way. The federal government has allocated \$1,200,000 for the CYC in the 1966-67 fiscal year.

The organization has said it will not go into an area unless asked to.

"I invited myself," Mr. Curtis grinned briefly. He added that he is awaiting formal CYC approval of his project.

Why the Social Education Centre?

"They gave me a list of projects available: Indian work, slums, old age pensioners, welfare cases — all the things the middle class thinks are wrong with society."

Target

Mr. Curtis decided to work on the middle class itself.

He feels that the community is complacent, self-satisfied, smug. At the same time, because of fragmented municipal government, there is very little recreation for teenagers.

"I thought it would be a good idea to start a place for white, middle-class kids."

Himself the product of the middle class (his father is a Vancouver school principal) Mr. Curtis thinks the education system is no good.

Through Machine

"It processes people," he said Wednesday.

"People are put through a machine and given a piece of

'Calling on Your Conscience'**Bells to Ring for Appeal**

When the doorbell rings one night next week, it will probably be a neighbor or a friend calling on your conscience.

The caller will be one of 3,000 volunteer canvassers who are giving up their spare time for this year's United Fund campaign.

* * *

And he or she will be calling on your conscience because on United Fund, or Community Chest, is a sort of superagency which supports 21 community services.

They are community ser-

vices which range from care of invalids to the parole of prisoners and special training for the retarded.

* * *

They care for the sick and troubled members of the Greater Victoria Community who otherwise would lead miserable and unproductive lives.

The residential canvas has an objective of only \$70,000 of the United Fund's over-all target of \$462,000.

The rest of the badly-needed money will come from corporate donations, gifts from

employees canvassed on their jobs, and other donors.

Rev. A. J. Roberts, publicity chairman of this year's United Fund, said Saturday night that contributions from sources other than the residential canvass have been coming in "very satisfactorily."

* * *

"With everything well organized for the door-to-door campaign, we expect the citizens who'll be reached in their homes will show an equally enthusiastic response."

Among the first people who will be ringing the doorbells Monday night — in most cases just finding a few minutes between their dinner hour and council meetings — will be the mayor and reeves of Greater Victoria municipalities.

The fact that they also will be going from door-to-door underscores the seriousness of the campaign, and how important it is that the less fortunate get the care they need for one more year, Mr. Roberts said.

In Bus Dispute**Trustees At Fault**

By NANCY BROWN

Sooke school trustees are at fault in recent disciplinary problems in a school bus, according to former trustee Fred Bouler of Langford.

"Now is the time for parents to look around for their new trustees and approach the people they would like" not wait for someone to come forward.

He pointed out that the present seven-member board is comprised of three members

from Sooke, three from Glen Lake and one from Colwood, with no representation from Metchosin and Langford.

The school board should have backed up their employees when complaints were made," added Mr. Bouler.

"There are children who ride that bus whose entertainment is bailing the bus drivers. One or two are always in trouble."

He said the school bus lays down a punishment for misbehavior ranging from being put off the bus for one trip to total expulsion after a certain number of complaints.

"It's time the school board held that policy and protected its employees."

**No-Way Traffic**

Junction Street bridge users will leave for work early Monday morning if they want to get there on time. Bridge closes five minutes after midnight today for re-decking, will remain closed until further notice. Parking will be restricted on Bay and Government approach to Point Ellice bridge, alternate route.—(William E. John)

Mv. Columbia**Practical Christianity Goes by Sea****Police Seek Lost Hunter**

RCMP are searching for a hunter reported lost in heavy bush north of Jordan River since noon Saturday.

Police received a call for assistance about 5 p.m. and searched the area until dark.

They intend to resume the search for the lost hunter at first light today.

The man's name was not released.

One of the finest examples of practical Christianity is the Columbia Coast Mission, ministering to the bodies and souls of B.C.'s 20th Century pioneers who earn their living from forest and sea.

Serving remote communities in the vicinity of Quadra Island, including settlements on Vancouver Island and the B.C. mainland, the Mv. Columbia regularly takes the Christian message and medical aid to southern communities.

"This means its captain will be freed for a more concentrated mission in northern waters, among the hamlets, villages, and small logging camps," explained Lt.-Col. D. S. Mitchell of Victoria, the mission's secretary-treasurer.

covered by the Anglican Church of Canada, the mission would like \$1,000 if the Greater Victoria United Fund reaches its \$246,000 objective.

The mission has been operating along the coast of Vancouver Island and the Mainland for 60 years but, with the advent of better ferries and roads, has abbreviated the extent of its services at the southern perimeter.

"This means its captain will be freed for a more concentrated mission in northern waters, among the hamlets, villages, and small logging camps," explained Lt.-Col. D. S. Mitchell of Victoria, the mission's secretary-treasurer.

SOME CASES

In some cases, logging companies have established their own towns, which brought churches into the areas and did away with the necessity of calls from Mv. Columbia.

It takes about a month for the vessel to call at all the ports in its area. In the past year, \$4,500 worth of radar equipment has been added to the Columbia, allowing it to do most of its travelling between ports at night.

"This has made it much more efficient," said Lt.-Col. Mitchell. "Seldom are the daylight hours now taken up with travelling."

SIX MONTHS

Dr. Wigand, from Montreal, has volunteered six months of his time to work with the mission, making an analysis of the health needs in the area.

"While it's an Anglican mission, it's a service to people of all denominations," the colonel said.

"It is felt that support from the people of Victoria for such a cause is not only very helpful to the mission but also has great value for the donors," he added.

Seen In Passing

Bill McAllister reading a newspaper.

(A newspaper agent he

lives at 3212 Akridge with his

wife Lydia. His hobbies are

hunting and fishing.) Geoffery Ressell telling Eric Quayle to

be good or he will tell Santa Claus ... Allison Bycroft in

love with the Beatles ... Gles

Cambridge practicing basketball ... Phil Newson referring a soccer match ... Gerry Montgomery showing a remedy for a sore shoulder ... Hugh Tange

unable to stop talking ... Bev Davies wondering what Okinawain-kinecho is ... Dan Coleman

playing rugby ... Diana Glover throwing a grape ... Erik Perla lighting a cigar.



Artistry in Fashion is the name of the show to be presented by the Women's Committee to the Art Gallery on Monday, Oct. 24. A reception will precede afternoon and evening shows at 1 p.m., and again at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. G. R. Pearkes will open the afternoon show and Mrs. Leslie R. Peterson will do the honors in the evening. —Richard Wood,

PERSONAL MENTION

By Dorothy Wrotnowski

The mode of travel doesn't seem to matter a bit as long as you are going somewhere.

A party that left here the other day is bound to attract a lot of attention along the way. For they are travelling in the large purple Net Loft van named Golash. You've probably seen this purple van with spiky paintings on the sides around town.

Anyway, Mrs. Stanley Booker with daughter, Theodore and three of the latter's friends, Gill McKenzie, Sherry Walkins and Linda Larson are off on a three-month what they call "Le'st rough it trip."

Shorts and slacks will be their everyday garb although they have each taken one

Seeing the Sights

Two girls who are spending a year abroad, Wendy McCague and Sandra Bassett, are having themselves a ball.

Wendy writes to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McCague from RMS Franconia crossing the Atlantic. "Our cabin is very nice and our steward is Irish and a real scream."

"Boarding day was very hot, blue skies, etc. The next day was similar and the trip up the Seaway was really quite lovely."

"The third day we hit the open sea and when I say hit, I mean HIT. This third day was like being on a roller coaster. All we had to eat for two and a half days was dry crackers and sea sick pills."

"However I think the worst is over. Tonight we have just finished a big dinner of roast beef, corn on the cob, roast potatoes, peas, rolls, tomato juice, peaches, ice cream, nuts and tea. Boy did it taste good."

"We have made a lot of new friends and we are exchanging addresses left and right. We have become acquainted with five students who are all going to various European universities to study languages and will be able to show us around when we visit the places where they are staying."

Then from Amsterdam Wendy's letter says "I can't tell you in words how much I am enjoying this trip."

"After spending the night in a hotel in Ostend we stormed out to the highway to Brussels

Young People Of Today Want Logical Explanations on God's Existence
The Christian Science Sunday School Welcomes Pupils up to 20 Years
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First Church of Christ, Scientist, Pandora Ave.

THE LEAVES OF AUTUMN
Seldom have the Autumn leaves been more beautiful than they are this year. Reds, gold, yellow, and all the shades between offer a truly magnificent picture. The new frames also are very attractive and colorful. For a truly wonderful assortment to choose from, call at one of our three offices.

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the Bay

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START THE FALL SEASON WITH A NEW STYLE CUT

Victoria's Great Store, Douglas and Fisgard. Dial 382-1211 for an appointment with the Bay's Beauty Salons, Second Floor.

Couple Make Home At Prince Rupert

Following a honeymoon in San Francisco and other points in California, Mr. and Mrs. John Blair McCallum will make their home in Prince Rupert.

Rev. S. J. Parsons heard vows last evening between Lorraine Edna Elliott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Elliott, Walker Avenue, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McCallum, Lavender Avenue.

Centennial United Church was decorated with chrysanthemums in autumn shades. Miss Elizabeth Chalnick was organist.

The bride chose a floor-length gown of white French silk crepe with empire waist and A-line skirt. Re-embroidered Guipure lace formed the bodice and elbow-length Gothic sleeves. The cathedral train of silk crepe, appliqued with the same lace, extended from a bridal bow. A lace dura held her bouffant veil of silk illusion and she carried white chrysanthemums with stamens. Her jewelry was a pearl and amethyst pendant that her father had given to her mother on their wedding day and pearl stud earrings, the gift of the groom.

Gowned alike in ice green,

crystal charm were maid of honor, Miss Margo Duncan and Miss Norma Slagboom and Miss Dianne Soderberg, bridesmaids. The gowns were full length with A-line skirts and empire waist.

Cora Creswell, Wadena, Sask.; Mrs. Laura Ross, Calgary; Mr. and Mrs. A. Creswell, Strathmore, Alta.

22 Buil Galionid, Victoria Sunday, October 16, 1966

Wheelchair Bowling

NORWICH, England (CP)—A Norfolk bowling alley gives free tenpin bowling lessons to handicapped people. A spokesman said, "People in wheelchairs can easily learn the game."

REGINALD STONE

would like to thank all the organ enthusiasts, pupils, and guest artist Harry Elsdon, who contributed to the great success of the Thomas Organ Concert" at the Empress Hotel, Tuesday, October 11 last, before an audience of 250 in the Georgian Lounge. Discover why the "Thomas Organ" is so different by calling in at the

REGINALD STONE ORGAN STUDIO

1220 BROAD STREET (near Eaton's)
PHONE 285-0230



Wedding in Manitoba Of Interest in City

Of interest in Victoria is the recent marriage of Ade-Lou Gail Elliott and Mr. David John Bowring which took place in Portage La Prairie. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Elliott of Portage La Prairie and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bowring of Victoria.

Archdeacon D. E. Noonan officiated in St. Mary's Anglican Church.

The bride wore a gown of peau de soie appliqued with chantilly lace which she and her mother had made. Pearls highlighted her headpiece and veil. Autumn-toned flowers were in her bouquet.

Miss Judith Verner, of Vancouver, was maid of honor and Mrs. T. Wiesner, the bride's cousin and Miss Adaire Bellall, both of Winnipeg, were in bronze and gold-toned gowns. They carried matching chrysanthemums and leavers.

Mr. Peter Kerr of Victoria was best man and Mr. Douglas Stobbs, of Toronto, and Mr. Roy Edwards, of Winnipeg, cousins of the principals, ushered guests.

Clubs

ST. JOHN'S WA

St. John's WA evening branch will meet in the ladies' lounge at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 18.

VICTORIA COUNCIL

Victoria Council of Women will meet at 2 p.m. Monday, Oct. 17 in the Douglas Room of the Bay. Reports of the semi-annual conference of Dawson Creek will be given.

Another New Item in the GALLERY!
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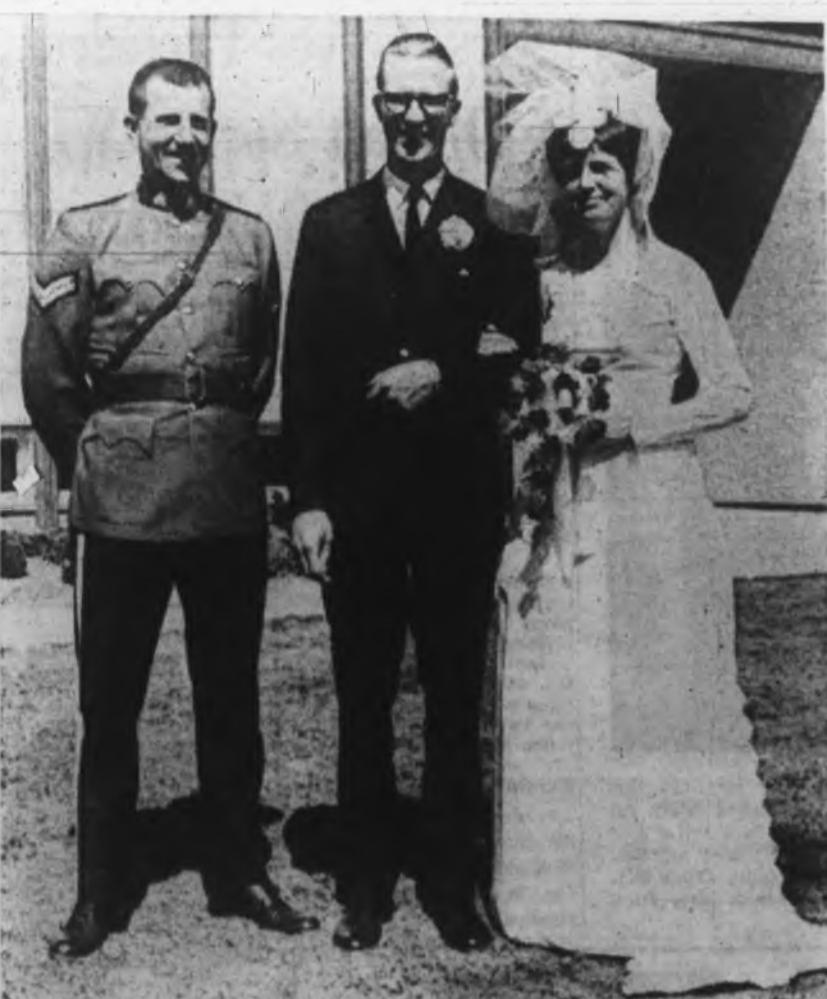
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Autumn Weddings



Mr. and Mrs. Ian P. Anderson pose with Cpl. Harry D. Chambers, RCMP (Queen's Representative) after he had married them in a civil ceremony at Sidney, B.C. The bride is the former Janet Fox, daughter of Major and Mrs. R. B. Fox, 1248 Tattersall Drive and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. P. Anderson, 196 West Maddock. Mr. and Mrs. Anderson are making their home in Victoria.—(F. C. Degruy photo)



Mr. and Mrs. John Hartley Sargent who were married recently in Christ Church Cathedral are now continuing their doctoral studies at Cambridge. The groom, son of Dr. and Mrs. H. Sargent, is a Commonwealth scholar at King's College. The bride, the former Janice Eleanor Hickman, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Hickman is associated with Girton College.—(William E. John)



Rev. William Mudge performed the marriage ceremony in Our Lady of Assumption Church for the former Joy Rosa and Ronald Bruce Scott. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Phyllis Rosa, West Saanich Road and Mr. Charles E. Rosa, Foul Bay Road. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Scott, Patricia Bay Highway.—(Chevrons)



Mr. and Mrs. Roy W. Kirby pictured following their wedding which took place recently in St. John's Anglican Church. The bride is the former Phyllis Eileen Wheeler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Wheeler and her groom is the son of Mr. D. Kirby and Mrs. J. Sauter, all of Victoria.—(Campbell studio)



Mr. and Mrs. John Christopher Forbes Longridge were married recently in St. Thomas Anglican Church in Chilliwack are now making their home in Toronto. The groom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. David Michael N. Longridge of Victoria and the bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wesley McIntyre of Chilliwack. The groom's sister, Daphne Longridge, was one of the bridesmaids and the groom's brothers, Paul and James Longridge with Barney Guthrie of Victoria were ushers. Mr. Tony Archbold, formerly of Victoria, was best man. The groom's parents, with Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Bowden and Mr. and Mrs. V. Pinhorn went over to the Mainland for the wedding.—(Norman studio)



Sub. Lieut. Joseph Louis Bourgeois, RCN, and his bride, the former Christel Jeanette Sundby leave Christ the King Chapel at HMCS Naden following their recent wedding. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. L. Sundby, Fernwood Road, and the late Mr. Sundby and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Bourgeois of Cheticamp, N.S.—(Campbell studio)



Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Campbell cut their wedding cake following their wedding which took place recently in St. Alben's Church. The bride is the former Donna Haines, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Haines, Browning Street, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. MacLean, Donald Street. The young couple are living in Nanaimo.—(Gibson's studio)



Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Francis Connole pictured following their marriage which took place recently in Anchorage, Alaska. The bride is the former Donna Lee Margaret Heighes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Heighes, Rockland Avenue, and granddaughter of the late Canon O. L. and Mrs. Jull. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Connole, Las Vegas, Nevada.



Mr. and Mrs. John Roberts sign the register following their marriage in St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay while Rev. C. D. Blencoe looks on. The bride is the former Miss Kate Brimblecombe.—(Robin Clarke)



Mr. and Mrs. Henry Landry cut their wedding cake at the reception held at The Inn. Their marriage took place recently in St. Andrew's Cathedral. The bride is the former Ursula Van Schalk.

Arranged by DOROTHY WROTNOWSKI
Social Editor.

Clubs and Societies

CHRIST CHURCH WA

Afternoon Branch of Christ Church Cathedral Women's Auxiliary will meet on Tuesday, Oct. 18 at 2:30 p.m. in the Memorial hall.

* * *

ST JOHN'S CHURCH

Afternoon Branch of the Women's Auxiliary will meet at 2 p.m., Oct. 25. The Bible study on unity will be continued. Visitors welcome.

BRITISH ISRAEL

Mr. W. W. Cook will give an illustrated talk on Yellowstone Park at a meeting of British Israel on Monday, Oct. 17 at 8 p.m. in the Newstead Hall.

* * *

LAKE HILL WI

Lake Hill Women's Institute will meet on Tuesday, Oct. 18 at 1:30 p.m. in the Lake Hill WI hall, 3880 Quadra, for transportation to Maltwood Museum.

Doing The Town

With DOROTHY FRASER

Youthful charmers from Polly Peck . . .

It never ceases to amaze us how such an old, old country as England should produce such spirited young clothes . . . the very epitome of youthful charm and vivacity. You can get a fine sampling of those swinging English things at the Madeline and Eve Shop . . . Last week M & E got some new dresses and coats from Polly Peck of London . . . There's a couple of cocktail dresses that should turn more than a few male heads . . . One is pale blue or pale pink angora with double pearl-shaped plastic discs hanging all over the high bodice and sleeves . . . it may sound funny in the telling, but actually it's a knockout . . . Then there's a black crepe with shiny black plastic discs outlining the neck and armholes . . . There's nothing like it for the Christmas holiday season . . . There's a cranberry day dress . . . simple A-line with a half-belt in front under the high bosom . . . Also comes in camel, royal blue and mauve . . . And a simply smashing coat in camel and grey tweed . . . double-breasted with buttons marching almost to the bottom . . . empire line with welt-seamming under the bosom and continuing with a high half-belt at the back . . . We had one of the gals model this one for us, and believe us, it's got simply everything! . . . Madam and Eve Shop, Trounce Alley, 388-7177.

New Canadian-made ski and after-ski clothes include plaid blanket ponchos with and without sleeves . . . an esromatti's suit of black vinyl . . . bell-bottom ski pants, and a white ensemble with turquoise crocheted collar and cuffs.

From office to country club . . . the sartorial answer!

Remember the old, comfortable tweed suit which every "man of distinction" used to own? . . . Still fine on the English moors . . . but hardly the thing for today's busy executive . . . The tweed jacket has been replaced by the Country Town or Country Town suit designed by Warren K. Cook . . . an entirely new concept in men's clothing . . . The jacket is patterned . . . in as discreet (or bold) a design as any man could wish . . . while the trousers are perfect matches but in a plain weave using a blend of one or more of the dominant colors of the jacket . . . Fabrics used are either Devon Twill . . . pure virgin wool, of course . . . with a supersoft finish that will stand up nobly to wear and tear . . . and "Black Prince," a lighter-weight wool fabric in many attractive colors . . . Wilson's has big sets of these Country-Town suits, and they're understandably excited about them . . . So are we, and we urge you to saunter over to the men's clothing department next time you're in Wilson's and see for yourself . . . then go home and tell your dear ones (male variety) how they can superably well dressed for every occasion . . . In one and the same suit! . . . It's like having a whole wardrobe in one . . . for just \$115 . . . W & J Wilson Limited, 1221 Government St., 388-7177.

Designer Pauline Trigars predicts the return of the waistline, and much more interest in belts . . . but never the cinched-in look. "None of that tightness at the waist and then all that fullness," she says.

Headlines for fall and winter . . .

A new acquisition from Edmonton backed us into a corner not long ago and started to wax eloquent about the terrific selection of hats she'd discovered at Miss Frith's . . . "My dear, I've simply never seen the like," she enthused . . . We're forewarned to tell her this wasn't exactly news . . . since all Victoria knows Miss Frith's carry the largest selection of hats in Western Canada . . . Right now, we're in the middle of a revolution of mini-hats . . . its best! . . . There's every conceivable type of hat . . . in the latest fashion . . . Velvets, satins, brocades, felts, mohair-felns, soleil . . . tulle and feathers, and goodness knows what else . . . in styles to suit every face, complement every outfit . . . grace every occasion . . . and in a price range from around \$6 to well over a hundred . . . Knowledgeable, well-trained sales people help make choosing your hat a pleasant experience too . . . they'll even get away with a fitting without an appointment . . . So when you need a new hat . . . or want the psychological lift a pretty chapeau gives you . . . make a B-line for Miss Frith's . . . Be sure to use their customer parking lot too . . . just off Fisgard St. and walk under the canopy to the side entrance . . . Miss Frith Millinery & Fashion, 1617 Douglas St., 388-7181.

Valentino of Rome . . . a current favorite designer of the ladies of the Kennedy family . . . has achieved the season's ultimate twists in furs with wool gabardine printed to look like leopard, real jaguar jet-headed to accentuate the pattern, and genuine mink dyed in shades of pink to look like fake fur.

Beautiful tables to grace your home . . .

Styles may come and styles may go . . . but there are always certain people . . . ourselves among them . . . for whom fine traditional furniture in the graceful authentic designs of an earlier day is a lasting joy . . . Such furniture never pall . . . just gains in beauty as the years go by . . . The Home Furniture is the place to find a manner of imported, fine quality traditional furniture . . . We venture to predict you've seldom seen such a choice selection! . . . Take their tables alone . . . there are numerous varieties to serve every purpose . . . from dining, to those little marble-topped cigarette tables to stand beside a chair and serve as repository for ash tray, etc . . . All Home's tables are lovely rich grained mahogany . . . many of them banded and inlaid with really authentic antique designs . . . There's a wide variety of occasional tables, pedestal top, drop-leaves, coffee and lamp tables . . . in many shapes and sizes . . . swirled mahogany or marble-topped . . . You'll also find some beautiful hostess carts (like wagons), curio cabinets, and a large selection of bookcases and desks . . . all in the same fine quality . . . Here's furniture to be proud of . . . so if your taste runs to traditional . . . visit the Gallery at the Home Furniture Company, 825 Fort St., 388-3188.

The Christian Dior winter shoe collection looked like the 22nd century with rows of shoes of silver metal. Some consisted of postage-stamp size pieces of metal hammered together with tiny nails.

Happy the bride who registers at Eaton's . . .

If there's one occasion in life when most of us could use some expert help and advice . . . it's when we're planning a wedding . . . our own or maybe our daughter's . . . and the place to get it here in Victoria is at Eaton's Gift and Bridal Registry . . . where they'll not only dispense advice, but cheerfully arrange for just about everything but the groom! . . . This includes reception, cake, photographic flowers, cars . . . not to mention things like invitations, printed serviettes, etc . . . Of course you may not want everything done for you . . . but Eaton's are equipped to do it all . . . and little by little . . . you'll find that eventually if you're a bride-to-be, you'll want to register your preferences in things for your home . . . The Gift Consultant will take you round and show you what's what . . . then she'll keep your list up to date . . . help your friends make their purchases, if they wish . . . Actually, while some other stores have gift registries, there's nothing that comes even close to Eaton's . . . because it takes in simply everything . . . even and including furniture! . . . With a set-up like this, everybody's happy . . . the gift giver knows her offering will be welcome and the bride gets no duplicates . . . Eaton's Gift and Bridal Registry, 388-7141, Local 278.

Buxom bosoms are on the increase. The head of a large brassiere company says sizes have been going up the last two years. 34B has always been the biggest bra seller, but sizes 36B and C are fast catching up.

A mighty nice place to live . . .

As we write this there are just a few . . . and we mean a few . . . adult suites available at beautiful Christie Point . . . (If you have children and want to come to live in this garden paradise, we're afraid you'll have to go on the waiting list) . . . But if there are just two of you, and you'd like to enjoy the amenities of apartment living, but all the disadvantages of high rise or other ornate apartments, we do urge you to drive out to Christie Point and see what's available . . . The suites in the adult blocks are extremely nice . . . plenty of closet and storage space . . . good size living room and dining area . . . well-equipped kitchen and two bedrooms, each of which will take twin beds . . . If you're on the second floor you have your own recessed balcony . . . downstair you walk right out to your patio . . . surrounded by flowers and lawns and lovely old trees . . . and you have a view across the water to the greater Esquimalt Inlet which surrounds the property on three sides! . . . Wouldn't you like to live in a waterfront apartment with a delightful view . . . no through traffic . . . your own garden . . . complete maintenance . . . less than 10 minutes drive from downtown . . . And at a rental so moderate you'll scarcely realize it! . . . Christie Point Apartments, 2881 Craigflower Road, 388-0644.



Committee members in charge of arrangements for entertainment for wives of delegates to the 15th annual Automotive Retailers' Association convention which opens today at the Empress Hotel. Mrs. George Argyle, seated centre, is the model for the hairpiece which will be an "early attendance" door prize at the tea party following registration on

Monday morning. A reception will be held this afternoon and there will be conducted tours on Monday. A luncheon at Oak Bay Marina and a tour of the Undersea Gardens is on the Tuesday agenda. Committee members pictured standing, from left, Mrs. J. Lambert, Mrs. Cliff Horwood, Mrs. Alex Marshall and Mrs. Jack Hawkes.

Mrs. Gyves President Of Salt Spring WI

FULFORD — Mrs. Michael has been a hard working member for many years.

Mrs. M. Gyves, who is the only Charter member left (1920) and who has been a loyal member through the years, received congratulations. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Mossop, on Nov. 10.

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WASH AWAY DEAD GRAY WITH CLAIROL® LOVING CARE

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Newspaper Advertising SELLS MORE MERCHANDISE

Teen-Ager

Gavel Club Big Help

By KITTE TURMELL

When John entered high school, nobody ever heard him say more than a timid "Hi!" Today he speaks with punch and poise, and he's president of his senior class. What changed him? The Gavel Club did it.

John learned how to talk in public by taking in public. He found that fear is normal when you get up to speak, so he learned how to use that fear to his advantage. And he convinced himself that anybody can become a better speaker.

John's Gavel Club is sponsored by Toastmasters International, Inc. This is a non-profit organization.



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Daily Colonist, Victoria 25
Sunday, October 16, 1966

The Top 20 in Victoria

1. Last Train to Clarksville	The Monkees
2. Psychotic Reaction	Count 5
3. If I Were a Carpenter	Bobby Darin
4. Hooray for Hazel	Tommy Roe
5. 86 Tears	The Mysterians
6. What becomes of the Broken Hearted?	Jerry Ruffin
7. Walk Away Renée	Left Banke
8. I Can't Control Myself	The Traggs
9. Open Up Your Door	Richard and the Young Lions
10. You Can't Hurry Love	The Supremes
11. Cherish	The Association
12. See See Rider	Eric Burdon
13. Little Man	Sunny and Cher
14. Lady Godiva	Peter and Gordon
15. Great Airplane Strike	Paul Revere
16. Out Of Time	Chris Farlowe
17. Bound to Fly	Sam the Sham
18. The Hair on My Chin Chin	The Happenings
19. Go Away Little Girl	Crispian St. Peters
20. Changes	

For speech preparation: Make your chart before you start.

For the speech itself: Stand up. Speak-up. Shut up. Begin low, speak slow, take fire, rise higher. At the end, wax warm, and sit down in a storm! (Of course, or applause you hope.)

For Kite Turnell's leaflet, Pointers For Public Speaking, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request, care of this newspaper.

Acquire the ability to hear criticism that is constructive.

Learn how to profit from a group meeting. "As a leader, be fair. See that all sides are heard. Encourage quiet ones to speak up, and don't let anyone

educational association with almost 80,000 adult members in 3,800 clubs that meet weekly for practice in public speaking."

Maurice Forley, executive director of Toastmasters, says the aim of the Gavel program is to teach teen-agers how to think clearly as well as to speak up. This provides confidence and a sense of values. And it gets you recognition.

Mr. Forley was born in Indianapolis and is a graduate of Yale, with a law degree from Northwestern. He now works from Santa Ana, California, and on one of his trips to found a Gavel Club he called me on with these suggestions:

Assume you can learn to speak well. "This may take time. The idea that good speakers are born is a myth. Babies have to learn to talk. People who want to star as speakers must practise."

Accept fear as a normal reaction. "Everyone gets jittery at times before an audience. Get up, even if your knees are shaking. Read from your notes, even if your hand is shaking. If the crowd scares you, pick one person to talk to, then shift to another. Remind yourself you've been honored to be named speaker. Poise comes mostly from conquering fear."

Learn to disagree without being disagreeable. "When you criticize someone's speech, remember that he is probably painfully aware of his shortcomings. Don't mention a fault unless you can suggest what to do about it."

"Also, when you're criticized, don't confuse the issue with person. Don't get mad at someone for being outspoken on something you disagree with. Acquire the ability to hear criticism that is constructive."

Learn how to profit from a group meeting. "As a leader, be fair. See that all sides are heard. Encourage quiet ones to speak up, and don't let anyone

Kitte Turnell Letters

She Must Solve New-Girl Woes

Dear Kitte Turnell: I am 14 years old, with a big problem. I have been going with this boy for five months. I really 'love' this boy and want him back. What can I do? — STILL WANTING!

Dear Still Wanting: I note you put the words 'love' and 'loved' in quotes so I suspect you, too, know that you are too young to think in those terms, seriously. What's more, if he even thought he "loved" you he would not have been so quick to stuff you and ask a newcomer to be his girl. It would seem that he was wary of going steady, and ready for new adventures.

You should feel the same and be glad to go on to new friendships. In boy-girl groups, crying around school, letting others know you were jilted and still yearning for him, will get you nowhere because you won't be fun to be with. So keep your feelings about him to yourself; be on the go to do interesting things. Soon you'll find other good companions and will stop thinking about him and the blow he gave to your ego.

Dear Kitte: I am going on 17. I have a boyfriend who comes down to my house about every day. He likes to take me out on week-days. But I don't have time to be going out on week-days. I have homework to do, and work to do around the house. He doesn't understand this, because he is used to being free from work. He is the only child and feels that he should have his way. — HELP WANTED!

Dear Help Wanted: Cut down on seeing him, during the week; get your schoolwork and home chores done so you can be free to go out with him, on Friday and/or Saturday nights, and Sunday afternoon, when you don't have other things you must do.

— HELPFUL TIPS

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— HELPFUL TIPS

Professor Speaks On Crown Colony

The Crown colony of Vancouver is the University Extension Association of Victoria. When Dr. Reginald H. Roy, associate professor of history, at 8:15 p.m. Monday, Oct. 16, in Room 168 of the Elliott Building on the Gordon Head Road, will be open to the centennial lectures sponsored by public.

The lecture, at 8:15 p.m. Monday, Oct. 16, in Room 168 of the Elliott Building on the Gordon Head Road, will be open to the centennial lectures sponsored by public.

The lecture, at 8:15 p.m. Monday

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Johnstone, Hoare, leaving Virginia shore

Transatlantic Try

Recovered Rowboat May Be Proof Adventurers Dead

LONDON (UPI)—When David Johnstone left home last May to try to row across the Atlantic Ocean, he forbade his mother and brother to order any search for him, no matter what.

"I am trying to be objective about the whole business," Mrs. Johnstone said two months after the last sighting of her son's missing rowboat, the Puffin, in mid-Atlantic.

But fears for the safety of Johnstone, 34, and fellow-oarsman John Hoare, 29, grew steadily over the intervening months.

PUFFIN FOUND
They were finally confirmed Saturday when the Royal Canadian Navy destroyer escort Chaudiere found the 15-foot Puffin, capsized, about 600 miles southeast of St. John's, Nfld.

There was no sign of life.

The tiny craft contained all the identification necessary: a set of ears, binoculars, a direction-finder, cameras, exposed film, compass, charts, personal items.

NO DOUBT
There seemed to be no doubt that the overturned rowboat spotted by the British liner Ocean Monarch Sept. 4 was the Puffin. The last entry in the water-soaked log recovered Saturday was dated Sept. 3.

Johnstone and Hoare, both journalists, set out May 21 from Virginia Beach, Va. They had hoped to use the location as an easy springboard into the swift-moving Gulf Stream, which swings close to the U.S. eastern seaboard off the Virginia and North Carolina coast.

COMPETITION
Two weeks later, they had competition. British paratroopers Capt. John Ridgway and Sgt. Charles Blyth put to sea from Cape Cod, Mass., in the 21-foot dory English Rose III.

The English Rose III, after a rough time getting into the Gulf Stream through cold, choppy New England coastal waters, made it to the west coast islands of Ireland in 91 days, landing Sept. 3—the same day as the final log note of the Puffin.

There was speculation the Puffin may have been caught in the fury of Hurricane Faith, which churned across its course in the first week of September.

NOT SUFFICIENT
Search officials said this wind strength should not have been sufficient to prevent rowing.

Both men's mothers took the news with quiet, sad resignation.

"We had grown to live with our anxiety," Mrs. Hoare said.

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26 Daily Colonist Victoria, B.C., Sun., Oct. 16, 1966

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FIVE CAPITALS OF FASHION



GEORGE FAYAD

London, Beirut, Paris, Rome and Amsterdam were the stops made by George Fayad, of Maison George Coiffeurs, on his recent European tour to consult numerous members of the Hairdressing Profession. New ideas have come from these leaders in hairstyling. Paris, the leader in hairstyling, is featuring a more feminine movement in hair design. Styles are most becoming. Foreheads are left uncovered with natural volume emphasized on the sides and longer hair at the nape where the after growth allows it. The whole hairstyle presents a natural looking elegance achieved by the use of a light permanent. Most Paris models leave foreheads uncovered where the hair line permits.

The world Hairdressing Convention in Milano, Italy, was of great interest. Canada placed 11th out of 22 nations competing in the international hairstyle competition. The competition won by France was held in the Milano Sports Centre. Spectators watched for two days the stand on the red velvet carpet where Hairdressers from each country competed. This is the first year a Canadian team has entered.

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This Is A Real Bargain:

GENUINE REAL ORIENTAL JADE BAND RINGS

These are solid bands of jade in a beautiful shade or shades of green. All are hand-cut or hand-polished and we have a variety of sizes; these rings normally sell for \$20.00 each up to \$50.00 each. These rings are now on sale for \$10.00 each. This is a real bargain which we may never be able to offer again.

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28 Daily Colonist
Sunday, October 16, 1966

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Paints and stains. Reasonable rates.
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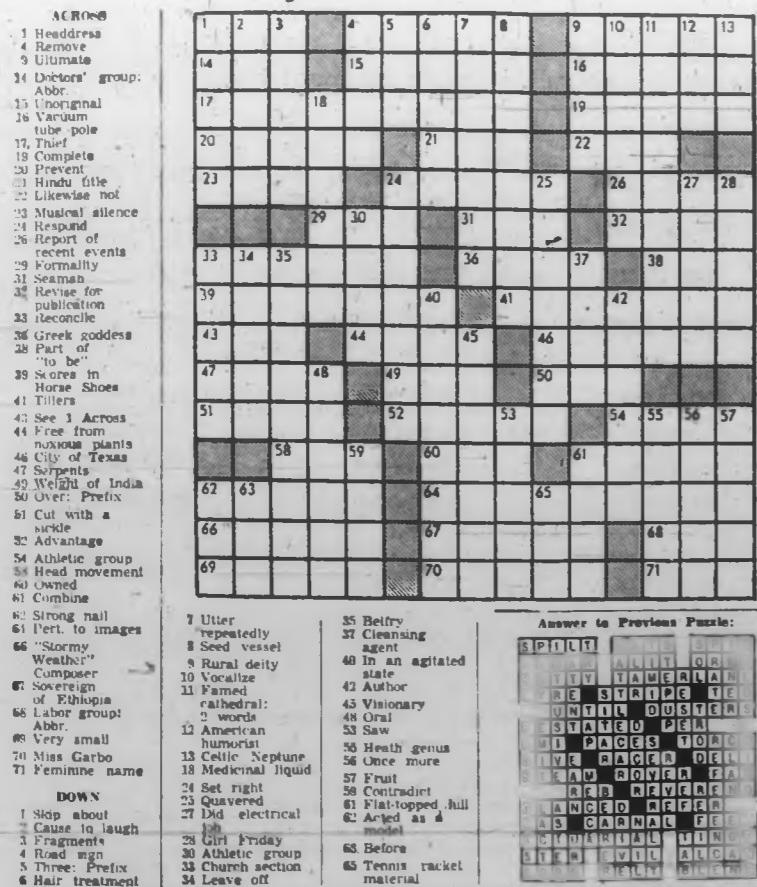
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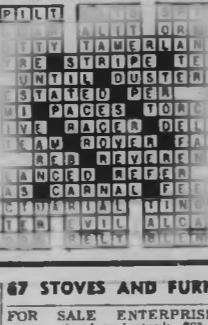
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The Daily Crossword Puzzle



Answer to Previous Puzzles:



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Students of all ages, beginners to
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Dam at colour T.V. regular \$1,200.00
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Ladymith 248-3711. Mrs. Smith
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66 HONDA TOP CONDITION,
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Any size. Pick up. June
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12" GLASS CANDY JARS
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Flying Bridge 40 ft. Cabin Cruiser
Twin screws, with chassis carefully
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Webasto oil heater, hydraulic steering,
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Pump jack, anchor, etc. New 1968
V-8 engine. 225 hp each. 2-1/2
passenger room, 2000 lbs. weight
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dripless. Price \$1200.00. Call
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Chambers. Galeshead. 1775-1785
Good working order. Brass face.
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a sewing machine of your own
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package gold scale male Sheltie
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fully trained. also 2 year old
female obedience trained. must
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ASKING \$2,600 CASH FOR 1964 FORD 4-DOOR. 125 PLATEAU in excellent condition. \$550-\$595.

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52 FORD Fairlane. 6-cylinder, standard gear shift, custom radio, whitewalls. A real bargain at NOW ----- \$1395

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CHRYSTON BUILT HOMES BY EX-
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Victorians Discuss Emergency Services

Four Victorians were among senior officials from provincial welfare departments who met federal officials last week in Ayrton, Ont., to discuss provision of emergency services to victims of peacetime disasters or national emergencies. From left are

T. W. L. Butters, supervisor, and J. A. Sadler, director, B.C. Emergency Welfare Services, J. D. M. Ellis, department of national health and welfare, and R. I. Stringer, B.C. department of social welfare.

Busy 18 Months Ahead

University Keyed to Centennial Events

An active 18 months of B.C. and Canadian centennial celebration events is picking up momentum at the University of Victoria.

Stressing the historical and artistic, nearly all of the special events are planned for public participation.

The university began its centennial program last summer under the chairmanship of history lecturer Alfred Loft, head of the University of Victoria Centennial Committee.

On Oct. 25 the Young B.C. Painters show opens simultaneously at the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria and the gallery of the McPherson Library on campus. It lasts until Nov. 13.

"Entries are coming in very well," said organizer Tony Emery, a lecturer in fine arts at the university. "There have never been so many talented young painters."

The exhibition is open to all B.C. residents who have not reached age 30 by Oct. 25. Entries close Saturday.

A 24-hour security guard will be mounted over a priceless exhibit from the B.C. archives Nov. 17 to 30. It

will be held in the McPherson library.

Mr. Loft, chairman of the event, noted it will coincide with the Nov. 11 celebration marking the centenary of the union of the crown colonies of British Columbia and Vancouver Island.

"Mr. Willard Ireland (provincial archivist) has given us access to some really priceless items from the archives," Mr. Loft said Thursday.

The proclamation of union may be included in the show, he said.

In the last two weeks of November the Campus Players will present The Braggart Warrior. On Jan. 20, 1967, the CBC will produce a Canadian Celebrities Concert at the university.

The public will be welcomed on campus Jan. 27 to 29, during the university's annual open house. Official opening of the new education-arts building and the social sciences complex is scheduled for Jan. 28.

The open house, under chairmanship of university librarian Dean Hallinan, will likely present a geographical history of Greater Victoria.

A children's art show is planned for the end of January, the date not yet set.

A conference on Canadian biculturalism is tentatively set for the second week in February. It will be pegged on publication of the report of the Royal Commission on Biculturalism and Bilingualism.

Special credit courses on subjects related to the Canadian centennial are planned for next year's summer school.

Mr. Loft announced Thursday that the Canadian Historical Society has accepted the university's invitation to hold a centennial seminar here next Aug. 20 to 25.

Between 15 and 20 outstanding Canadian historians will discuss a national historical topic.

In October, 1967, the university plans a Shadow retrospective exhibition in honor of Canadian artist Jack Shadbolt.

Members of the panel were Irving Dawson, principal of View Royal school, R. J. Berod, principal of McKenzie Avenue school, Olive Stewart, primary supervisor in Port Coquitlam school district, and moderator Ronald Lyon, director of elementary education in the Alberni Valley.

FOUR-YEAR RANGE

Miss Stewart noted that there is a four-year range in general intelligence in any first-grade class.

"We know that as pupils proceed through the elementary years the range widens," she said. "To expect all pupils of any given age to cover the same program at the same time in the same way is educationally unsound."

"An organization that puts emphasis on arbitrary grade standards, annual promotions and repeated failure regardless of effort, can hardly be said to give consideration to our latest knowledge of how children learn and the importance of early attitudes to learning."

Toronto Educator:

Schoolyard Slang Worth Studying

Children should study their schoolyard slang as seriously as they do proper English, Toronto teacher Sheila O'Connell declared in Victoria Saturday.

She told a primary teachers' conference that it is important for children to understand their own colloquial speech, and argued that it's easy to interest them in it.

RAISED HERE

Dr. O'Connell, raised in Victoria and a former teacher here, now is a member of the Institute of Child Study in Toronto. She was guest speaker at the B.C. Primary Teachers' Association workshop in Victoria High School which drew nearly 1,000 teachers from all over the province.

"The correct use of 'good' and 'well' is important, but interest in the difference is more important," said Dr. O'Connell.

BETTER PERSPECTIVE

A child would gain a better perspective on his language through analysing everyday speech, recognizing dialect and understanding how words shift meaning in different times and places, she said.

Dr. O'Connell added in an interview:

"The reaction of most teachers is that children aren't interested in linguistics (the science of language). But they can."

FOND OF WORDS

"They play with sounds when they babble babytalk. Older tots are fond of words that rhyme."

"Emphasis on correctness must not be lost, but it must be put in perspective."

During the day a four-man panel of educators praised the

"levels" system of continuous promotion now being introduced in B.C. primary schools.

GRADE SYSTEM

The traditional grade system is being eliminated in the language arts — reading, writing,

CPR on Track After Collision

VANCOUVER (CP)—Service has resumed on the Canadian Pacific Railway's mainline track that was damaged at Kamloops.

Two men were killed when a freight train moving at about 20 miles an hour crashed into the back end of a standing freight.

Man Jailed For Assault

VANCOUVER (CP)—Ronald Nairne was jailed for 15 months Friday for the near-fatal stabbing of his estranged wife. He was found guilty of assault causing bodily harm. He was charged March 28 after he held his wife at knife point for five hours, then stabbed her twice in the neck.

Mr. Nairne was found guilty of assault causing bodily harm. He was charged March 28 after he held his wife at knife point for five hours, then stabbed her twice in the neck.

Spelling, composition and speaking. Instead, children in the first three grades proceed in a series of "levels," each at his own speed.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Tuesday night, Oct. 18 at 7 p.m. at Humber's furniture will be sold the excess stock of metal dinettes from two famous manufacturers at 65 cents on the dollar. This \$15,000 stock will be sold regardless of loss. More than 200 dinettes of all sizes covering Humber's lower main floor. So remember — metal dinettes — one night only, Tuesday at 7 p.m. Easy terms—free delivery—Humber's of Bastion Square.

United Appeal Helps Seniors

Centre Overflowing

By A. H. MURPHY

The Senior Citizens' Activity Centre in Centennial Square is having its troubles, and they stem from the fact that the place is operated so well and is so popular that it's jam-packed all the time.

The director, Mrs. Catherine Horne, and everyone else connected with the organization knows that the only answer is decentralization, and they are putting on the pressure to have satellites established in all neighborhood communities and so relieve the pressure on headquarters.

The bright, new building in the square is operated by Silver Threads, an agency of the Community Chest, with the help of grants from all three levels of government — federal, provincial and municipal — and the valuable assistance of scores of voluntary workers anxious to bring some pleasure and excitement into the lives of the area's older people.

JUSTIFICATION

In the opinion of these volunteers, according to Mrs. Horne, the activity centre in itself is justification enough for the whole United Appeal drive. But they admit, they are a little prejudiced.

The building opened a year ago last September with a membership of 1,800, and on Friday it was ranging over 4,400. The need for decentralization is inherent in those figures.

NOT EASY

But progress is being made. Within a few days, a branch will be opened in Sidney, and it will be directed by Silver Threads personnel. Oak Bay will have a branch soon, and efforts are being made to interest people in other adjacent municipalities.

ROCKIES LASHED BY BIG BLIZZARD

NOORDWIJK, The Netherlands (Reuters) — Fire swept through the European Centre for Space Technique here but officials said there is unlikely to be any major delay in research operations.

Four temporary wooden buildings, with two valuable programming computers were destroyed and damage was estimated to be between 10,000,000 and 20,000,000 guilders (\$2,800,000 and \$5,600,000).

OVEN-READY 5-7 lbs. ROASTING UTILITY CHICKEN LB. 45c

DENVER (UPI) — The vicious storm of the season wiped out the Rocky Mountains with up to two feet of heavy, wet snow and gale-force winds, killing at least six persons and stranding 500 hunters in the snowy range country of Wyoming.

"Unbelievably heavy" snow marooned miners, closed schools and knocked out power across Colorado and Wyoming.

CANADA CHOICE, LEAN SHORT RIBS OF BEEF lb. 37c

HEINZ BABY FOODS 10 TINS 89c

MACARONI AND CHEESE DINNER PKGS. 4 45c

FRENCH MAID 128 BLEACH -02 JUG 59c

PORK CHOPS lb. 79c

STRAWBERRY JAM Ideal - Large 48-OZ. JAR 79c

PACIFIC MILK POWDER 3-LB. BAG 89c

PACIFIC MARGARINE 3 LBS. 69c

SPAGHETTI IN TOMATO SAUCE YORK - 4 15-OZ. TINS 49c

FLUFFO 3 -LB. Pure Shortening TIN 99c

Fresh, Local No. 1 CABBAGE Lb. 5c

CANADA CHOICE, LEAN CLUB STEAKS or SIRLOIN lb. 89c

No. 1 COOKING ONIONS 3 Lbs. 25c

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

It gives help with dentures, foot care and hearing aids, real estate, legal and health troubles. And all with the help of the Community Chest.

The service provides counseling in the matter of finding rooms and board, housekeepers and employment, and financial help if needed.

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The Daily Colonist.



Vancouver Island's Leading Newspaper Since 1858

**Windy,
Rain**
(Details on Page 2)

No. 259—108th YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1966

10 CENTS DAILY
12 CENTS SUNDAY

70 PAGES

Are Stars Out Today? Unsigned Foursome On Thin Ice

By JIM TANG
Sports Editor

Four of the top stars of the Victoria Maple Leafs are holdouts and may be under suspension by today.

Defencemen Fred and Sandy Hucul, centre Milan Marotta and leftwinger Bob Barlow were all unsigned at game time Saturday night when the Leafs opened their

Western Hockey League season against Oakland Seals at Memorial Arena.

General manager Buck Houle of the Victoria club said before the game he has asked league president Al Leader for permission to suspend the four players.

Three of the four earned all-star recognition last season as

the Leafs finished second and went on to win the Patrick Cup in the playoffs.

Fred Hucul and Barlow, who scored 42 goals and had 39 assists, were named to the first club and Sandy Hucul made the second club. Marotta was not far away with the club high of 82 points, 28 of them goals.

Despite the absence of four of their top eight or nine

players, the Leafs opened their season with a make-shift lineup, blanking the Seals, 2-0.

Leafs play their next game Wednesday against Portland Buckaroos. It is expected negotiations between Houle and the holdout quartet will be resumed, and could be completed by then. (Details Page 14.)



Fred Hucul

Sandy Hucul

Barlow

Marotta



But Door Not Slammed

Brezhnev Nyets U.S. Appeal

By HENRY S. BRADSHAW
MOSCOW (AP) — Leonid I. Brezhnev agreed with President Johnson Saturday that in principle he would like to see U.S.-

Soviet relations improved but at a friendship meeting with Polish leaders, the general secretary of the Soviet Communist Party in effect rejected an appeal by Johnson in a New York speech Oct. 7 for an improvement in east-west relations.

"If the United States wants to develop mutually profitable relations with the Soviet Union — and we would like this in principle — it is necessary to remove the main obstacle," Brezhnev said.

'STOP RAIDS'

"Stop the piratical raids on a socialist state, the DRV (Democratic Republic of North Vietnam), and stop the aggressive war against the Vietnamese people; respect not in words but in deeds the independence, sovereignty and territorial integrity of the other countries and people."

The lack of a specific demand for the withdrawal of U.S. forces from South Viet Nam stirred speculation among diplomats here. The Communist position, repeated in Hanoi as recently as Thursday, has been that withdrawal is one of the preconditions for any Vietnamese settlement.

Some diplomats suggested

that there might be some slight shift in the Soviet attitude toward finding a way out of the Vietnamese impasse. But they hesitated to draw firm conclusions.

At one point in his speech, Brezhnev said that prospects had improved for a treaty to

Continued on Page 2

Oriental Calm Shattered

Oriental Inscrutability was shattered Saturday at Victoria Chinatown Lion Club Lantern Festival. Cheryl Siboe, 2, offered Lyle Stene, 4, a share of fried rice. Lyle refused to share chopsticks with Eugene Chan, 2, and traditional decorum disappeared in way of disappointment. Tranquillity returned when children enjoyed fortune cookies. Festival drew large crowd to Central Junior High School. — (Robin Clarke)

VATICAN CITY (CP) — Pope Paul VI will visit Canada next year to see Expo '67, a Vatican informant said Saturday. It would be his fourth trip outside Italy since becoming Pope in 1963.

The Vatican source said the date of the visit had not been fixed but that the Vatican already had begun planning such details as flight arrangements.

The spokesman expressed surprise that the Pope would plan a return to North America so soon after his one-day peace pilgrimage to UN headquarters in New York Oct. 4, 1965.

SURPRISING?

He also said it might appear surprising for a pontiff to visit a world's fair but said the visit would have significance for Christian unity.

The source said the Pope had been impressed by plans for an interfaith pavilion at the Montreal fair and was eager to see it.

ONE PAVILION

At the New York World's Fair in 1964-65 the Vatican set up its own pavilion and sent from St. Peter's Basilica one of the Roman Catholic Church's priceless treasures, Michelangelo's "Pieta" statue of Mary and Christ.

At Expo '67, the Roman Catholic, Methodist, Baptist, Anglican and other faiths will occupy a single pavilion under the same roof.

LINES TRAVEL

Ever since Pope Paul made history with his trip to the Holy Land in January 1964, his desire to travel to other countries has been obvious.

He visited India to attend a Roman Catholic religious congress at Bombay in December 1964. He made the trip to New York to address the UN General Assembly on Oct. 4, 1965.

NO OFFICIAL WORD

In Montreal, a spokesman for Paul-Emile Cardinal Leger, archbishop of Montreal, said no official word had been sent to the cardinal indicating the Pope intended a visit to Canada.

A spokesman for Montreal World's Fair said the invitation for such a visit would have been made by Ottawa and officials had not heard such an invitation was sent.



Curlers? Who Cares?

Even being caught in curlers couldn't dampen glee of Mrs. M. K. Hildebrandt, Toronto. She's just learned her husband won \$60,000 second-place money in Irish Sweepstakes ticket on Oct. 13. (See stories Pages 3, 15). — (AP)

Don't Miss

New Conductor
Hungary's Got?

—Page 9

Notable Scream
Routs Burglar

Names in the News
—Page 13

Bridge 21
Building 12
Comics 19
Crossword 29
Entertainment 8, 9
Financial News 10, 11
Garden Notes 10
Social 22, 23, 24
Sport 14, 15, 16
Television 22

U.S. Extends Fishing Zone

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States Saturday extended its exclusive fishery zone to 12 miles off the coast in an effort to prevent encroachment by Russian and Japanese fishing fleets.

British Church Report

Morality Book Promises a Storm

By RICHARD KASISCHKE

London (AP) — A book on Christian morality produced by a church-appointed committee is expected to raise a storm because it refuses to condemn sexual intercourse outside marriage and approves birth control advice for the unwed.

Rev. Kenneth G. Great, a Methodist clergyman who was chairman of the book committee, told reporters:

"We hope our report will do something to help correct the distorted image of the church as consisting of sexless saints sitting in judgment on the passionate sins of less disciplined mortals."

Commissioned by the British Council of Churches, representing most Christian denominations in Britain, the book will appear Tuesday. It is entitled

Sex and Morality. On the committee were clergymen, educators, writers and doctors.

The committee is putting a council of churches meeting later this month and hopes it wins endorsement "as a statement of widely-held and respectable Christian belief," Mr. Great said.

The book's major controversial point is expected to be that

it refuses to say that sexual intercourse outside marriage is invariably wrong, as most earlier studies of this kind have done. It also claims that the harmful effects of masturbation have been "grossly overemphasized."

"No rule can cover all the varied and complex situations in which men and women find themselves," the book says.

"Moreover, an action which is an outward conformity with a rule may nonetheless be immoral because the motive and spirit behind it are wrong."

"Our reluctance to spell out the meaning of chastity in terms of basic rules is not due to any lack of conviction about the value of chastity, but rather a desire to give adequate content to the word."

Continued on Page 2



Trip Backs Bennett Edict

He's Convinced Hold-Line Rule Is Best

Premier Bennett said Friday night talks overseas convinced him his hold-the-line edict for British Columbia is prudent.

"My job is to give leadership and I'm convinced my advice to use restraint is in the best interests of everyone."

"I don't want people this is a free society—but I gave this advice to keep this a great province," he said in an interview on his return from a two-week trip to England and Europe.

Mr. Bennett said everyone he'd talked to, including Swiss bankers, told him British Columbia was in the "best financial position of any (government) on the continent."

Earlier this week, B.C. Liberal leader Ray Perrault said Mr. Bennett, as finance minister, recently sought \$60,000 in federal grants for the Pacific Great Eastern Railway, Columbia dams and a Second Narrows crossing in Vancouver.

Mr. Perrault said the requests indicated B.C. was in "financial difficulty."

Replied the premier:

"That's old stuff. We've been asking for PGE grants for years. It's more political chaff from an advertising man."

He had no comment on the PGE strike because he had been out of touch, he said.

On his way to B.C., Mr. Bennett was given a honorary doctor of laws degree by the University of New Brunswick. He said he was "more than delighted that they hadn't forgotten another of their native sons."



Bennett arrives home

—William Bourke



Penny for Her Thoughts

Wow! To a little girl with a keen eye for goodies, this gum machine in city shopping centre looks like veritable horn of plenty. The problem, top, is how to get gum out without putting penny in. Failing that, youngster tries with all her might to wrestle whole gum machine home with her.—(Ted Pulford)

Shortage of Beds Now Critical, City Backs Appeal

It takes six months before a patient can get a bed in a Victoria hospital for elective surgery.

Royal Jubilee is \$400,000 in debt and there's no money.

What's to be done? asked Ald. Robert Baird in city council Friday.

The city will back an inter-provincial appeal to the provincial government and to get it in motion Mayor Toome will call a meeting of reeves as soon as possible.

Ald. Robert Baird, one of the city representatives who attended an emergency meeting with the Hospital District Planning Board on Wednesday, said Friday the situation was desperate.

MUST FIND MONEY "We must find money some way for new hospitals and for additions to present institutions," he said.

He recalled that the voters turned down a proposal to make capital cost for hospital con-

RCMP Seek Sign Vandals

QUALICUM BEACH RCMP advise there has been a lot of vandalism on highway signs in this area lately. Many warning signs and directional signs have been knocked down by the vandals. A more serious matter was the smashing of lights on the second railway crossing north of Qualicum.

Around the Island

Unrestricted Fishing Opposed

ULUCLLET — The Pacific Trollers Association is planning to circulate a petition protesting unrestricted summer herring fishing on the west coast of Vancouver Island.

Fifty members who recently attended an association meeting claimed young salmon are being destroyed in large numbers by the unrestricted summer fishing for herring.

DUNCAN — The voters in North Cowichan will be sent 650 letters. The letters will explain the purpose of the south end area bylaw.

Municipal officials will be available Friday afternoon, Oct. 21, for questioning.

The sewer system will cost \$150,000 which will be paid back over a period of 25 years. Council has assessed an annual rental charge as well as a frontage rate.

All parcels of land will assist in the payment of the capital cost of the work and each will be assessed at a minimum and maximum frontage of 75 feet. The rental for each residence is \$50 and the frontage rate for each parcel of land \$50.

In addition, a fee of \$100 will be charged for each connection from the sewer main to the property. This bylaw will be presented to the people Saturday, Oct. 29, from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. in the municipal hall.

UNION BAY — Plans for the coming fall and winter season were discussed when Union Bay Community Club held its monthly meeting in the Community Hall.

Ken Williams, secretary-treasurer, was authorized to buy a projector to add to the club's equipment.

The organization is again sponsoring Child's Own Theatre in Union Bay. It is also interested in the newly-formed Union Bay soccer team, and will be assisting Vines Sexton and his local players during their period of organization.

PARKSVILLE — Thomas S. Floyd has again accepted the chairmanship of the annual poppy fund campaign for Mt. Arrowsmith Branch, No. 49, Royal Canadian Legion.

The tourist bureau will be used as a headquarters for the canvassers on Poppy Day, Nov. 5. Mr. Floyd hopes to have enough canvassers to start the sale of lapel poppies on Friday evening, Nov. 4, during late shopping hours. Members of the Legion Ladies Auxiliary will sell poppies in the business area on the Saturday.

In a brief address to the regular meeting of the Legion branch Mr. Floyd stressed the need to keep the poppy fund at as high a level as possible.

PORT ALBERNI — An offer from citizens' band radio oper-

ators known as the Micro Mikes has been favorably received by both city councils.

A letter from President Bud DeLucia suggested that the group, which claims five base stations on the island as well as seven local mobile units, offered in times of civic emergency. In particular, they offered to aid patrols on Hallowe'en or on any other occasions when their services might prove particularly useful.

Both councils suggested civil defence authorities might be particularly well able to use the preoffered services, and referred the letter to both the civil defence representative and the public safety committee.

ULUCLLET — The Ulucllet Long Beach junior chambers of commerce have started their public speaking classes. Four Jaycees shingled part of the Ulucllet recreation hall and completed a general clean-up around the hall.

DUNCAN — Since Sunday North Cowichan and Duncan

holders to remove fire hazards such as oily rags and refuse from the home.

Both fire chiefs, George Sanderson of Duncan and Pat Clarkson of North Cowichan southend fire departments have asked the public to check the homes for potential fire hazards. They said a fire could start in a moment destroying furniture, homes and possibly lives.

During the week the fire departments are conducting a strong campaign to get house-

holders informed of all local problems, especially those things that could not be satisfactorily dealt with on the local level.

KYUQUOT — This village was visited recently by Thomas Barnett, MP, during his tour of communities at the north end of Vancouver Island.

He visited the Indian reserve and talked to members of the village council and briefly addressed the school children there.

At an evening meeting in the Kyuquot General Store Hall there was a general discussion of local problems. The main item was a detailed consideration of Northland Navigation's refusal to come into the deepened harbor here and to use the new wharf.

Mr. Barnett outlined the steps he has taken already and mentioned further possible actions. Other topics discussed included extension of telephone service to this village, TV reception when cablevision is extended to nearby communities, and the damage being done by careless logging to salmon spawning streams.

Mr. Barnett was emphatic on the need for his constituents to write to him and keep him informed of all local problems, especially those things that could not be satisfactorily dealt with on the local level.

Missile Blown After Launch

VANDENBERG AFB, Calif. (UPI) — A range safety officer blew up a Bomarc A missile when it went off course shortly after it was launched from this base.

Designated a CQM10A, the missile had been modified to serve as a missile target for a guided missile test operation off the navy base at nearby Point Mugu.

DON'T SQUEEZE PIMPLES

Squeezing pimple bruises the skin and leaves a disfiguring mark. It has not to come to a pimple and blotches it by clearing the skin with NIKODERM Creme. Apply a thin layer of the creme at night while you sleep. Quickly dries and clears out pimples and helps prevent new ones from appearing. Ask druggist. Look better fast.

Advt

Geneticist Urges Enforced Study

By JOHN MATTERS

Mongolism, hemophilia and other distressing abnormalities could be eliminated forever if genetic studies were compulsory for humans beings, a visiting scientist said in Victoria Friday.

Dr. C. D. Nelson, head of the department of biological sciences at Simon Fraser University, said in an interview that such a program could naturally erase diseases which are "great social burden."

He said society should waste no time in making it compulsory for people to submit to genetic studies, just as they now have blood types analyzed or chests x-rayed.

Dr. Nelson is a plant physiologist but the 20 years he has studied living things with radiation techniques gave him the basis for the observations he made.

"Because they are heritable, and will continue to be so unless we do something about it, the social burden is great," said Dr. Nelson.

(Another Canadian researcher recently went so far as to

prevent the birth of thousands of abnormal children.)

He explained it has been proven such diseases as cystic fibrosis, phenylketonuria (a mental deficiency) and hemophilia are inherited from ancestors.

He hoped that when society decides it should have a say in who marries whom, for example, it will be discussed on rational rather than emotional issues.

"Almost everyone, at some time in their lives, requires some sort of institutionalized health care. This is where genetic studies of the cells in their blood or urine could be made," he said.

In addition to curbing heritable diseases, chromosome studies also would help governments make such political pronouncements as to the effect of fallout on a country's population.

"Has the fallout from the Russian atom tests had any effect on the incidence of leukemia? We can't say until we look inside the nucleus of the cell, where the trouble begins."

Studies of the population's chromosomes also would help governments decide on the location of nuclear power plants, which have a radiation hazard.

"These are studies that wouldn't control people as much as they would influence decisions in the best interests of everyone," said Dr. Nelson.

BY RALPH JUBEL AND ARDIEL WICKHEIM

Jubel and Ardriel Wickheim, Sooke log-birthers, will be taking a western-style logging show to Expo 67 in Montreal next year.

They have signed a six-month contract to give four performances a day, seven days a week.

According to Ardriel Wickheim, Can. a dlan log-birthing champion, the show will depict the traditional skills of the woodsmen.

Two 100-foot climbing trees

will be taken out of the Sooke woods and shipped by rail to Montreal, along with 18 birling logs and countless sawing and chopping logs.

Asked why they would need 18 logs, he replied that at the end of six months they would all have been chewed down to the size of toothpicks by caulked boots.

NINE AT TIME

World champion birler Jubel Wickheim said close to 20 loggers from the West Coast would take part in the show.

"We shall keep nine loggers there all the time, alternating among those who sign."

Village Clerk Appointed

QUALICUM BEACH — S. Verne Huntley has been elected by acclamation as president of Parksville Chamber of Commerce for the ensuing year to succeed Anton Krut.

Mr. Huntley has resided in Parksville for the past four years and operates a pre-cast concrete company.

Also elected by acclamation were first vice-president, Peter Mason; second vice-president, Robert A. Miller; secretary, Robert D. Filton; and treasurer, Dr. Harold Weeks.

The new slate of officers is to be sworn in at a dinner meeting in November.

Mrs. Roswitha Mohr was appointed dinner committee chairman and will be assisted by Mr. Huntley.

It was unanimously agreed to make a strong protest to the minister of conservation and recreation against the proposed dumping of mine tailings into Buttle Lake.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

An International Daily Newspaper

On Sale at the

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE READING ROOM

1210 Broad Street

BIENVENIDOS CRUISE FOLLOWS THE SUN

South from Victoria

The Princess Cruise

Board the Princess Patricia in Victoria, Friday, November 18, for your choice of these luxury holidays.

7-DAY CRUISE TO SAN FRANCISCO

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From \$145

8-DAY CRUISE TO LOS ANGELES

Spend two nights in Los Angeles with tours to Disneyland, Knott's Berry Farm and night clubs, all included. Return, by Motor Coach, stopping overnight in Redding, California, and Portland, Oregon.

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The Cruise Continues to Mexico

Leave Los Angeles November 23 for Mexico, with exciting visits to colorful La Paz, Mazatlan and Puerto Vallarta.

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1. In this industry, your investment is always repaid loaned by reliable lending institutions.

Funds are not dissipated to build factories, assembly lines, stockpiles, etc.

2. Throughout periods of recession and boom acceptance corporations have shown a remarkable ability to protect their shareholders.

Dividends paid have often been greater than recession years.

3. A look at other finance companies reveals a pattern of consistent growth over the years. The average gains can be expected in the first year of operation.

4. Lenders require credit.

Your investment in Empire Acceptance is an investment in a Canadian company operating in Canada providing a needed service to Canadians.

offering

300,000 Common Voting Shares

Operatic Scream Routs Ransacker

CAMBRIDGE, England — "EEEEE," screamed opera singer Pat Blans in her high-pitched soprano voice.

"Voicks," said the man ransacking her hotel room here as he fled.

Miss Blans, returning home late at night from her most triumphant night on stage as prima donna in Mozart's opera, *The Impresario*, surprised the intruder.

"I just screamed at the top of my voice — and I'm a coloratura soprano," she said. "I went above top C, probably to E or maybe F."

It was a good scream, other hotel guests agreed. It woke most of them up.

ATHENS — King Constantine of Greece announced today his wife, Queen Anne-Marie, is expecting their second child in late spring or early summer. The Danish-born queen, 20, gave birth to a girl, Princess Alexia, July 10, 1965.

BRIGHTON, England — Actress Dame Flora Robson, 64, is reported "very ill" and will be unable to appear in the play *Justice* is a Woman. A spokesman for the Theatre Royal said Miss Robson, who has a virus infection, will be replaced by Joy Andrews.

DERBY, England — A man and a woman, both aged 72 and who divorced 42 years ago, were remarried at the local registry office. Bill and May Astley, who wed in 1916 but divorced eight years later, left on a second honeymoon after the ceremony which was attended by Mrs. Astley's aunt, Mrs. Alice Baum, who attended the couple's first wedding.

NEW YORK — New York City has awarded an annual pension of \$4,420.26 to the wife of Arthur Collins, 28, who was fatally stabbed when he came to the aid of two women in a subway train. It is the first such action under the city's new "good Samaritan" law which provides for payments to persons injured while preventing a crime or to survivors of those killed.

THE HAGUE, The Netherlands — Queen Juliana of Holland has accepted the resignation of Premier Joseph Cals and his cabinet, toppled on a vote of no-confidence by parliament in the government's fiscal policies.

VANCOUVER — One of four labor officials jailed for contempt in the Lenkurt Electric dispute has filed notice of appeal against conviction. Jeffrey J. Power, president of the Marine and Boilermakers Union, asked for release on bail pending the hearing.

Three other officials who have filed notice of appeal are Charles Patrick Neale, secretary of the Vancouver and District Labor Council; Thomas Clarke of the IWA; and Arthur Keefe, an Electrical Workers business agent.

OTTAWA — Archbishop Sergio Pignedoli, apostolic delegate,



Anne-Marie

gate to Canada, has denied Saturday having discussed any papal visit by Expo 67 with Pope Paul.

PARIS — Police say they have arrested a publisher after discovering 2½ tons of pornographic books in an underground garage. Jean Qic, 32, was charged with outraging public morals.

NEW YORK — Senator Robert F. Kennedy (Dem., N.Y.) is due to become a father next spring for the 10th time, his office said. Kennedy and his wife, Ethel, have six boys and three girls.

LONDON — Sir Herbert McDavid, 68, a shipping magnate, Friday. McDavid was formerly chairman of the Glen Line and of the shipping company McGregor Gow and Holland.

PARIS — Youki Deano, the "queen" of Montparnasse at the height of the Hemingway Paris



Guest Speaker

Dr. Stewart Bland, medical superintendent of Woodlands School, New Westminster, will be guest speaker at meeting of Greater Victoria Association for Retarded at 8 p.m. Tuesday in new building at 1450 Elford.

Arthritis Topic Of Course

Victoria doctors will have a chance Wednesday to hear the latest developments in the diagnosis and treatment of arthritis.

The continuing medical education course, presented by the University of British Columbia faculty of medicine and the Victoria Medical Society, will be held in Royal Jubilee Hospital. TWO HOURS

It will take the form of a two-hour question-and-answer exchange.

The next sessions will be on obstetrics and gynecology, Nov. 3, and on hematology, Nov. 16. UBC sends a specialist for each session.

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CHRISTMAS BAKING NEEDS



Prices effective Monday to Saturday, Oct. 17-22

Harvest Blossom

All-Purpose FLOUR 25 lb. bag \$1.79

No. 1 Quality — Guaranteed Baking Results. If your recipe fails when using Harvest Blossom Flour — Safeway will refund cost of all ingredients

Glenview Australian

Seedless Raisins 2-lb. pkg. 59¢ 4-lb. pkg. \$1.15

Instant Skim Milk 3-lb. pkg. 99¢
Lucerne Powdered Natural Flavor

Seedless Raisins	Town House California	2-lb. pkg.	63¢	Walnut Pieces	Glenview. Fancy, Light Pieces. 8-oz. pkg.	45¢
Currants	Glenview Australian	1-lb. pkg.	31¢	Shelled Pecans	Azax. 3-oz. pkg.	41¢
Bleached Raisins	Blondie	16-oz. pkg.	35¢	Baking Almonds	Pine Tree. Flaked. 4-oz. pkg.	47¢
Cut Mixed Peel	Woodlands	8-oz. pkg.	29¢	Shelled Brazils	Glenview. 4-oz. pkg.	39¢
Fruit Cake Fruit	Robinson's	16-oz. pkg.	59¢	Baking Powder	Magic. 16-oz. tin	47¢
Glace Cherries	Robinson's. Red or Green.	8-oz. pkg.	49¢	Corn Syrup	Crown or Karo. 32-oz. bottle	47¢
Pineapple Rings	Robinson's. Assorted.	Each 2 for	31¢	Glenview Cocoanut	Fine or Med. 7-oz. pkg.	2 for 45¢
Chocolate Chips	Van Kirks Chipits.	12-oz. pkg.	65¢	Golden Yellow Sugar	B.C. 2-lb. pkg.	22¢
Baking Chocolate	Baker's.	8-oz. pkg.	65¢	Family Molasses	Crosby. 26-oz. bottle	35¢
Pitted Dates	Glenview.	2-lb. pkg.	55¢	Vanilla Extract	Empress Pure. 4-oz. bottle	59¢

Pure Mincemeat
Empress — For delicious pies
and tarts. 24 fl. oz. jar. 49¢

EMPRESS PURE
Extracts and Spices
Safeway stocks a full selection of
Empress Pure Extracts and Spices for
your Christmas Baking Needs

Prices Effective on the Following Items Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 17 and 18 Only

Margarine 2 lb. block 65¢
Kraft Parkay Use as a spread
or for baking

Macaroni Dinner 4 for 39¢
Catelli — with cheese sauce.
7½-oz. pkg.

Beef Liver 49¢
Sliced
Tender and tasty.
Delicious served with
bacon. Lb. 99¢
Sliced Side Bacon 99¢
Swift's Lazy Maple. 1-lb. pkg.

Bananas No. 1 Quality
Plump, firm
fruit.
Serve sliced on
cereal.
A treat in the
lunch box. 7 lbs. \$1.00

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

Prices Effective:

Monday and Tuesday,
October 17th and 18th

In Victoria

SAFEWAY
CANADA SAFEWAY LIMITED



Mayor Toone, Houle drop first puck of season

Art Jones Stars for Buckaroos

Portland, Seattle Win First

Portland Buckaroos, who won first place in the Western Hockey League last season and went to the seventh game of the playoff final before losing to Victoria, opened their 1966-67 play Saturday at home with a fairly easy 5-1 victory over the touring Los Angeles Blades.

Meanwhile, in Seattle, the new San Diego Gulls lost their second game in two nights,

Sunday Football Highlight

Highlight of today's sports in Victoria is the final game of the Island juvenile football league schedule.

JBAAs Mustangs meet Farmer Construction in Macdonald Park at 2 p.m. and must win to enter the playoffs. Other league games feature Campbell River against Victoria Hornets, in Carnarvon Park and Cowichan at Nanaimo, both also at 2.

Other events:

• District soccer first division, Huronians vs. Red Lions at Topaz, Scottish vs. Vic West at Heywood and Luckies vs. Gorge Monsuls at Central, all at 2.

• District soccer second division, London Boxing vs. Falcons at lower Topaz, Colony vs. Island Tug at Beacon Hill, West vs. Gorge at Bullen Park, and University Norsemen vs. Sidney at the Gordon Head campus, all at 2.

• Island juvenile hockey, Victoria Nixons in Nanaimo at 5:30.

• Volleyball, the B.C. junior women's team hopefuls vs. the Vic High boys' team in an exhibition at the YMCA from 1 to 3 p.m.

Monday's big event is the Vic High-Oak Bay high school soccer game for first place, on the Oak Bay ground at 4 p.m.



According to the Solar Tables calendar for this area, the best times for fishing and hunting for the next 10 days are as follows (times shown are Pacific Daylight Time):

TODAY

A.M. P.M.
Minor Major Minor Major

9:55 1:29 7:50 1:29

TOMORROW

11:10 2:26 10:45 2:50

TUESDAY

3:29 12:25 8:50

WEDNESDAY

12:05 4:29 1:25 4:30

THURSDAY

1:20 5:28 2:20 5:15

FRIDAY

2:00 6:15 3:05 6:35

SATURDAY

2:25 7:05 3:45 7:20

SUNDAY

3:00 7:15 4:10 8:45

MONDAY

3:45 8:34 4:30 8:15

TUESDAY

4:25 9:16 4:50 9:25

Major periods, lasting 16 to 2 hours, dark type. Minor periods, shorter in duration, light type.

CITY MAN
GYM KING

CHILLIWACK (CP) — Gordon Gannon of Victoria won the aggregate senior men's title at the B.C. gymnastics championships here Saturday.

Gannon amassed 50.70 points out of a possible 60 in the six-event final.

Second was Bo Bennett of Seattle, with 50.65 points. Third was Hans Frick of the University of B.C., with 49.85 points.

Sandra Upton of UBC won the senior women's title, with 34.82 points of a possible 40 for four events.

Torres Retains Title

One Punch Does It

SAN JUAN (AP) — Jose (Chegú) Torres won his third light-heavyweight title defence by knocking out challenger Chic Calderwood with a right hook in 2:06 of the second round Saturday night.

The 29-year-old Scottish challenger went down on his back and doubled up. He tried to get to his feet as referee Teddy Martin counted but stumbled through the ropes and the fight ended.

FIRST PUNCH

Torres, 30, a New York-born Puerto Rican, finished Calderwood with the first good punch of the scheduled 15-round fight.

For the first round and the first two minutes of the second, both fighters had jabbed lightly and cautiously at each other looking for openings.



Torres

Torres was an 8-5 favorite but the fight had been figured as a draw-out slugfest.

Calderwood, the taller fighter of the two, had a hard-left jab and tried to get to Torres' head.

FAMOUS LEFT

But Torres kept both hands close to his cheeks and waited patiently for his opening. His famous left hook began to redder Calderwood's body, then suddenly he found the opening to Calderwood's head.

The victory, Torres' 39th against one loss and one draw, greatly enhanced his hopes for a title shot with heavyweight champion Cassius Clay.

Torres had said before the fight that if he defeated Calderwood and Dick Tiger in a New York fight scheduled for Dec. 12, he will ask Clay for a match.

VICTORIA MAPLE LEAFS
WHL ACTION

Wednesday

Oct. 19
8:15 p.m.

Memorial Arena

Game No. 2

PORTLAND BUCKAROOS

vs.

VICTORIA MAPLE LEAFS

Tickets on sale at the Memorial Arena Box Office and Price and Smith, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

Old age pensioners, students, children—any seat in the arena half price.

RACING SANDOWN PARK

EXTRA DAY!

MONDAY, OCT. 17

Parade to the Post 1:15 P.M.
Enjoy the final day of racing this season. Quinella first and last race; Exacta fourth race. Rain or shine. FREE PARKING.



66G BC JOCKEY CLUB

Rookie Goalie Blanks Oakland

Star-Short Leafs Start Year Right

By JIM TANG

"That will make us just about even," ex-Victoria-coach Rudy Pilous said, only half in jest if with some satisfaction, before Saturday night's Western Hockey opener at Memorial Arena between the Oakland Seals and Victoria Maple Leafs. Pilous had just learned the

Leads would play without defencemen Fred and Sandy Huel, centre Milan Marcelli and leftwinger Bob Barlow, still unsigned at game time.

Pilous, somewhat disenchanted with the way his club has been skating in pre-season games, had cause for his pre-game satisfaction.

NOT FAR AWAY

Barlow and Fred Huel were all-star selections last season. Sandy Huel was chosen to the second team and Marcelli was not too far away with his best ever record.

It's not often that a club, even the defending playoff champions, can lose four players of that calibre and expect to come out on top.

FANS AGREABLE

But that's just what the Leafs did, blanking the Seals 2-0, making the Oakland manager look like he might have had advance information and leaving 3,711 fans agreeably impressed.

Only Bill Shvetz, Claude Labrosse and Aut Erickson were left to defend rookie goalkeepr Al Smith and coach Frank Mario, who didn't know until just before game time if he would have a full complement of players, had to put together some new forward lines.

FIVE SIGNED

General manager Buck Houle, dealing frantically all day, managed to sign Lou Jankowski, Rollie Wilcox and Gordie Redahl early in the day.

He inked Larry Keenan soon after Keenan arrived in town and got Andy Hebenton's signature late in the afternoon.

Keenan centred for Hebenton and Bruce Carmichael, Dave Parenteau started between Jankowski and Wilcox and rookie Neil Clark had Dick Lamoureux and Redahl as his wingmates.

LOTS OF WORK

Rookie Mike Laughlin and veteran Steve Witlik both got plenty of ice time alternating at centre.

It was a hurried arrangement, but it worked.

With Shvetz turning in an outstanding game and Erickson and Labrosse not far behind, the Victoria defence didn't lapse too often.

And it got plenty of help from forwards who played spirited hockey and didn't too often forget hockey is a two-way game.

UNUSUALLY COOL

Smith, not yet 21, left few fears about his ability to make it big in his first professional season.

The ex-Toronto Marlboro goon-tender probably allowed too many rebounds but he proved an unusually cool youngster under fire and showed some fine moves in registering a 33-stop shutout.

The Leafs came out aggressively, carrying the play and always forcing the issue by outskating the Seals. And they did it without taking a penalty, which could be a first for the club.

ALERT SAVE

Most of the better chances in the scoreless first period belonged to the Leafs but they just couldn't get to the puck to finish off some promising opportunities.

Smith helped matters along, in a game in which it became evident early that the first goal might be the big one, by making an alert save on Seal rookie George Berube midway through the period.

It wasn't until the 37th minute that the first goal came, after the Leafs had missed several great chances and Smith had kicked out a screened drive by John Gravel.

He also had a bit of luck when Ron Harris missed an open goal with a hard drive.

Redahl broke the deadlock, slapping in his own rebound.

WALLA WALLA, Wash. (AP)

—Dick Gibbons passed for three touchdowns and scored another himself Saturday as the University of B.C. trounced Whitman 38-12 in an exhibition football game.

Chip Barrett and Dave Corcoran each scored twice for UBC. Major U.S. college re-

sumes.

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Saskatchewan	5	5	0	368	258	17
Winnipeg	5	7	1	308	218	17
Edmonton	5	7	1	303	297	17
B.C. Lions	5	8	0	321	218	17

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Ottawa	10	1	0	526	321	38
Hamilton	8	2	0	376	318	38
Toronto	8	3	1	324	324	38

MUNSEY



Munsey

UBC Thumps U.S. College

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POINTS FOR KEMPF

Halfback Don Lisbon, tackle Ron Everett and defensive halfback Ron Howell scored Montreal majors. Peter Kempf added two field goals and a single.

Wally Gabler scored Toronto's lone touchdown while John Vilim kicked a field goal and single. Punter Dave Mann also scored a single.

Montreal led 3-1 after one quarter, 13-4 at the half and 19-5 after three quarters.

Ramblers Win

TACOMA (AP)—The undefeated Seattle Ramblers downed Tacoma Tykes 16-7 in a Pacific Football League game here Saturday night. (See Victoria Steelers story, Page 16.)

CANADIAN FOOTBALL

Campbell River Raiders

vs.

Victoria Hornets

Today, 2 p.m.

CARNAVON PARK

CANADIAN FOOTBALL

Farmer Construction

vs.

J.B.A.A. Mustangs

TODAY, 2 P.M.

McDonald Park

Shabby Housing

Cowichans Prepare To Protest

By JOHN MATTER

DUNCAN—Angry Cowichan Indians will rally today to protest shabby housing conditions on their nearby reserve.

The first time the 1,400 Cowichans have been moved to such desperate measures, they will mass for a meeting with J. V. Boys, B.C. Indian commissioner.

He has been invited to make a tour of the reservation and see for himself conditions which Indians say make them second-class citizens.

Mr. Boys will see such cases as:

• Four married couples with 16 children living in a house 24 feet by 36 feet.

'We've Had Enough'

"We've had enough," Abram ham Joe, chairman of the band's grievance committee, said in an interview Saturday.

"If our housing conditions can't be improved, if there can't be more hope for our children, elderly and invalids, we will march to Vancouver and on to Ottawa if necessary."

The Cowichans' ambitions to get out of the "boxes" built for them by Indian Affairs Branch.

Three Types Sought

The Cowichans are asking for three types of housing: free homes for widows and invalids, rental-purchase homes for people who work seasonally and homes of the buyers' choice of design, built under mortgages held by the National Housing Act and Indian Affairs Branch.

The brief is understood to contain specific recommendations on the sequence of a present but future generations.

Improper Facilities

One of the reasons for a high incidence of school dropouts is that the children don't have proper studying facilities.

Mr. Joe explained in an interview some of the social problems which arise from the lack of such a facility as running water.

"When a white child goes to school, his clothes are clean. But when an Indian child goes to school his clothes may be dirty because his parents have to pack water a great distance to do the washing."

"The other children look at him and say he's a 'dirty'

Navy Celebrates Nelson's Victory

DUNCAN — Friday night was a gala occasion as present and past members of the Navy and others gathered to celebrate Admiral Nelson's victory at the Battle of Trafalgar.

About 21 countries in the world have Navy League Corps for the purpose of training young men, 12 to 19 years of age, in citizenship and leadership.

"We never have a recruiting officer visit our corps," said Mrs. Barker, wife of Commanding Officer Lieut. D. W. Barker. "If any of our boys join the Navy they do it on their own."

BOYS' BRIGADE

Before there was any Navy in Canada a group of people who were quite sure a world war was coming started a boys' brigade. Many of these boys served in the Navy during the war.

In 1942 the Canadian Navy and the Navy League formed a partnership where uniforms and curriculum would be supplied by the Navy and the corps would look after such needs as a hall.

"It is an interesting thing," said Mrs. Barker. "Between the First World War and the Second World War the Germans had about 2,000,000 paid personnel in the Navy League."

DUNCAN CORPS

The Duncan Sea Cadet Corps was founded by Jack Davie and the late Mrs. Joan Davie. The Duncan corps originally came from Chemainus.

The Navy League Hall in

</

**156 ACREAGE FOR SALE
AND WANTED**

**AUTUMN AND
WOOD SMORE**

Come and inspect the beauty of North Saanich in the fall. Ten steps from your door to Town Park plus 3,000 cubic one million gallon water reservoir, trees and a quiet residential area with water mains \$15,000.

156-125 Mr. Ewell 473-3258
GORDON HULME LTD SIDNEY

**CENTRAL SAANICH
1 ACRE**

You who have more time must look at this 2-acre lot in town with full basement needs some finishing, good space garage. Garage and large garage. Call Gordon Hulme Ltd.

ADELINE KNUHL
384-4411 or 652-2969
Burley Philips Homefinders Ltd.

**87 ACRES-METCHOSIN
WIDE SEA VIEWS**

Approx. 90 acres to be sold in one piece. Excellent subdivision potential. For further information, please call Mrs. L. Cumming 288-5525 (24 hrs.) B.C. Land Title Surveyors Ltd. 82 Government St.

FIVE ACRES

Three-room, wide shingle house plus separate garage and nearly live acres in a quiet residential area. Quite a lot of room, but for location it cannot be excelled. FULL PRICE CALIFORNIA. Phone George Lee, R. R. BROWNS BROS LTD., 678-1500 or 285-3435.

**18.76 ACRES
5 MILE CIRCLE**

Vendor will accept a house or apartment block as part payment for choice parcel of land \$15,000. Phone ROY E. HILLS, 575-5741. Northwest Securities Ltd.

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE

Close to 4 acres near Elk Lake, all cleared land. Choice area. Price \$15,000. Call GEORGE CHAS. 388-3855 or 582-3416. Mayfair Realty Ltd.

**GOLDEN NEMATODES[®]
NO. 1 OPPORTUNITY[®]**

55 acres of lovely farm land in productive North Saanich \$4000 per acre to offer.

A. M. Chisholm 884-4294, Bastion Square Properties of Victoria Ltd.

COUNTRY lots from 5.3 acres

excellent soil, lots of water. Wooded and some with seaview. Attractive country lots, close to schools and schools in the beautiful Metchosin area. Call 313-3600 or 313-3540 or 313-3541 JOHN HILLIS 313-3540

HAGAR & SWAYNE LTD.

**158 FARMS FOR SALE AND
WANTED**

**280 ACRES
LARGE BUILDINGS
CATTLE OR DAIRY
10-ACRE LAKE**

New Duncan, this beautiful farm is for D.D.U.C. ranch TRAINING farm, or raising CATTLE, DAIRY CATTLE, or raising CATTLE, DAIRY LIFE. Lovely riding trails. Very SECLUDED, yet only 25 minutes downtown Victoria. Asking \$100,000.

JOHN BISHOP
EV 4-0321 (ANYTIME)
HAGAR & SWAYNE

65 ACRES

Shuswap Lake Area: lot # 855, 600 ft old - modern buildings, 2 bathrooms. Logs clear lot with built-in features. Large open views, windows. High finished base. O-C-M heating system. Large deck. Swimming pool plus a nice 2-storey house, full bath, garage, etc. This is a well planned farm. The hedges are very well maintained. There is a small garden. The property is very well kept. Owner will consider good home on small building. Victoria or Duncan Jenkins NEWCASTLE REALTY LTD. Duncan Jenkins R.R. Call collect 313-4401, or evenings Skyline 4-3640.

Overweights—Please Page 3: DONANA 23.

At post and off at 2:00 Time 23-3. 49-3.5. 1.16-3.3. 1.24. Weather: clear. Track: good. Start: good. Won driving. Winner entered to be claimed for \$400. Horse: 1673. Quarter: 200. Weight: 117. Jockey: 110. Trainer: 100. Purse divided: First, \$300; second, \$150; third, \$70; fourth, \$35; fifth, \$20.

(1) All Bay

At post and off at 2:00 Time 23-3. 49-3.5. 1.16-3.3. 1.24. Weather: clear. Track: good. Start: good. Won driving. Winner entered to be claimed for \$400. Horse: 1673. Quarter: 200. Weight: 117. Jockey: 110. Trainer: 100. Purse divided: First, \$300; second, \$150; third, \$70; fourth, \$35; fifth, \$20.

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The Islander

Daily Colonist Magazine

VICTORIA, B.C., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1966



TSUSIAT FALLS, west of Nitinat Bar on the west coast of Vancouver Island, fall spectacularly on to the sandy Pacific Ocean beach.—*Wilmer H. Gold photo.*



RANDY BOUCHARD
... compiles dictionary.

By ERIC D. SISMEY

When R. T. Bouchard, of 3811 Epsom Drive, Victoria, said goodbye to his Indian friends on the Penticton Reserve in mid-September they were sorry to see him go. During the summer he made a study of the Okanagan language which will, when documented, not only be a valuable contribution to the philology of the Okanagan Valley but to North America as a whole.

In the early part of this century ethnologists from the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C., began making extensive studies of North American languages. The results were published in 1922 under the title *Handbook of North American Languages*, Bulletin 40, Parts 1 and 2, and edited by Franz Boas. And while it covers most of the native languages of British Columbia the Okanagan tongue was overlooked.

This handbook, while of great value, introduces certain difficulties since each researcher tended to devise his own system of phonetics to represent sounds which are foreign to our tongue.

It must be recognized that the human voice is capable of uttering an almost unlimited number of sounds, and that our language, represented through our alphabet, itself inadequate, embraces a very limited range.

Prior to the publication of Bulletin 40, which covers both syntax and vocabulary, Indian languages at conversational level had been mastered only by a handful of missionaries and Hudson's Bay Company traders and but little of what they learned was ever committed to paper.

In recent years, however, linguists have expanded our alphabet into an International Phonetic code by the addition of other characters together with accents and other symbols to indicate glottalization or other special vocal treatment. When this orthography is mastered students of linguistics can write and utter Indian words correctly.

For a long time this writer harbored a smouldering desire to do something about the Okanagan language and to this end began to assemble, as best he could, a list of Indian words. There are, of course, a number of words that may be represented by our alphabet but it was not long before he ran into words which defied conventional spelling. For example: the names

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Sunday, October 16, 1966



OKANAGAN INDIAN gives Randy Bouchard tips on Okanagan jargon.

VICTORIA LINGUIST LEARNS to SPEAK OKANAGAN TONGUE

Kelowna and Keremeos are both of Indian origin but our alphabet has no character to represent the Indian "K" sound which originates in the throat rather than further forward on the roof of the mouth.

A letter to the department of anthropology at the University of British Columbia brought a reply that a course in linguistics was being offered by the University of Victoria and that Dr. G. N. O'Grady, associate professor, department of linguistics could possibly be of some help. In reply to my letter Dr. O'Grady advised that R. T. Bouchard, a graduate of Victoria University in Arts and who was presently working towards a PhD degree in Linguistics at the University of California, San Diego, was ready and looking forward to beginning a study of Okanagan. On July 10, Mr. Bouchard arrived in Penticton and after finding quarters in the old Indian school, where he could camp, he began work.

Randy, as Mr. Bouchard is familiarly known around the Penticton reserve, was born in Victoria 23 years ago. He is the son of Detective Napoleon Bouchard of the Victoria Police Force. He has one sister, Mrs. Costain of Vancouver.

After graduating from Victoria High School in 1960 he attended the University of Victoria where he graduated in Arts, in 1963, having majored in English and German. While at the university he was inspired by Dr. Scargill, Head of the department of Linguistics to continue with linguistics at the graduate level. Following this advice Mr. Bouchard is now attending the University of California, San Diego, where a graduate course in Linguistics is offered and where he is working towards a PhD degree. As a part of his training in field methods in Linguistics Mr. Bouchard has spent five months working with the Diegueno Indians on the California-Mexican border.

During the 1965-66 semesters Mr. Bouchard accepted a position of teaching assistant in German at San Diego and for the forthcoming semesters will teach Russian.

Randy, and I will follow the example of his Indian friends, is one of those young men born with salt water in his veins, with restless feet and an urge to try the unusual.

Every summer, while still in high school and later in Victoria University he was able to find summer employment which smacked of adventure.

In 1959 and again in 1960 Randy found summer jobs with the department of transport aboard various vessels servicing lighthouses and maintaining navigational aids around Vancouver Island, along the Inside Passage and mainland inlets from Howe Sound to Portland Canal.

Servicing navigational aids along the Inside Passage, Cape Mudge, Lazo and many others, servicing channel buoys along Knight Inlet and the many other inlets and channels was never more than routine work.

But off the wild west coast of Vancouver Island, surf landings at Cape Beale, Cape Cook or Cape Scott and St. James on the southern tip of the Charlottes could, and often did, mean sturdy lifeboats smashed to bits on naked rocks, moments of danger and wild excitement far too real to be matched by a Hollywood thriller.

Whistle and bell buoys were also a part of regular maintenance. Barnacle-crusted buoys were hoisted aboard to be replaced by newly-painted ones and often when this work was done when swells were running high even old shell-backs often felt squeamish.

Other salt water jobs included service aboard the hydrographic ship CMC Marabell and the oceanographic ship CNAV Oshawa.

Deep water voyages on these ships lasted for weeks on end; they ranged as far north as Alaska and westward to the weather ships stationed near the International date line.

Randy describes his work of great interest and variety. Included were studies of wind and weather, currents and barometric measurements and depth soundings. Trawl catches in waters more than a mile deep brought up all sorts of strange fish and careful records, too, were made of the movement and prevalence of herring and plankton; the movement of salmon back towards their spawning grounds and inventories of cruising whales.

During the summer of 1965 Randy Bouchard served as quartermaster aboard CCGS Camseil on her annual Arctic adventure. This voyage had, for its main purpose, ice breaking from Barrow to Spence Bay, just west from Hudson Bay, to open a channel which supply ships to the scattered DEW line stations could follow. While at anchor offshore from arctic villages, Coppermine, Holman Island, Cambridge Bay and others quartermaster Bouchard spent every moment of his off duty time studying and recording differences in the several Eskimo dialects.

"I shall never forget my tricks at the wheel," Randy told, as the ice pilot pointed the way. The ship would shudder as she rammed the ice, often eight feet thick, to slide up and over until the weight of the ship crashed through, and the bow dropped down as the ice was forced aside with a tinkling roar. Then she would shudder again, climb again, raising her crushing weight which shattered a channel through the ice, mile by mile. Even at 4 a.m. when my morning watch

Continued on Page 8

By DORIS FARMER TONKIN

You don't expect to find a set of tools in a clergyman's study, but the Rev. Vivian Spencer Lord, Vicar of Holy Trinity, Cumberland, has a good right to his and knows how to use it. In fact he knows a good many things other than parsonship, though from his very earliest years his prime ambition was to follow the family calling. The tradition of service in the church for the Lord family goes back to the year 1596. But probably few men have travelled so far or by such diverse paths to reach a goal which should have been attainable right at home. Paradoxically, this very family tradition caused the delay.

His appointment to Cumberland brought the years round full circle. For back in the early 1920s Mr. and Mrs. Lord spent three years on Northern Vancouver Island, the first nine months at Nimpkish Lake where he was timekeeper and first aid man for a logging company, and the balance at Alert Bay was principal of the Indian School.

"I'd like to see what it is like up there now," he says rather wistfully glancing over his photo album of that period. Always an avid photographer, the Rev. Lord has a fine collection of photographs taken over the years of his varied and interesting life. His albums are his own



REV. VIVIAN SPENCER LORD
... his family serves church.

invention, with plywood covers. Remember the tool kit?

But his favorite hobby is his collection of data on the unique history of his family and its continuous service to the church. Much of this was obtained in the original parishes where the record began.

Born into the family of a society for the propagation of the Gospel surrounded by three uncles and a grandfather, all clergymen, (a fourth uncle died shortly before he would have been ordained) and nurtured on stories of clerical ancestors, it is small wonder that the young Vivian looked forward to a like career. His birth occurred in India, but for reasons of health, his father took the family back to England, when this third son was only three months old. Therefore, Vivian grew up in England and was educated at Liverpool College.

As his two older brothers were equally

A Goodly Heritage

imbued with the family tradition, they had the first skim of the cream of education. Vivian, being of a practical turn of mind apprenticed to the White Star Line as marine engineer and also attended technical school in the evenings, while awaiting his turn.

This came sooner than anticipated as his father became Vicar of Chaddleworth, in the Oxford Diocese in 1910. So Vivian cancelled his indentures and went to study with his father for his entrance to Oxford. He then put in five terms there, which he says with some satisfaction, were contemporary with the sojourn of the present Duke of Windsor, though they attended different colleges.

Then the problem of finances darkened the outlook as they so often did in later years when Vivian came close to his goal. The two older brothers were still at Oxford, so he decided to get a job. He did, as an assistant on a cattle ranch in Brazil!

But Canada had always called to him, perhaps because of a childhood memory of a visit from his Uncle Chris, who had early left the mission field in India for a pastorate in Ontario. So the following year, off went Vivian to Canada where he worked for awhile on a farm in Alberta, and then joined the Edmonton Mission as a step nearer to his heart's desire.

But the First World War was raging so the young adventurer joined the Royal Flying Corps as a draughtsman-mechanic and went overseas. While there, he picked up a commission, and married a charming English V.A.D. who has been his right hand ever since.

After the war, the couple came to Canada, and their son, Douglas, was born in Winnipeg. In

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Victoria Linguist Learns to Speak Okanagan Tongue

Continued from Page 2

began I was obliged to wear sun glasses in a world which was dazzling white, illuminated by a pale yellow sun which never dipped below the rim of the world. "I will always appreciate the opportunities that came my way to engage in such work. Work which took me to the polar regions and west to where the International date line divides the Pacific in two. Hard work it was, dangerous sometimes, but there was always something new, often strange, for the inquiring mind to contemplate and an inquisitive eye to admire."

During the summer, 1966, Randy Bouchard spent a little more than 10 weeks on the Penticton Indian Reserve studying the Okanagan language. He has done an outstanding job far exceeding the expectations of those who initiated the project. He has listed nearly a thousand words which he arranged in dictionary form — English-Okanagan and Okanagan-English. Okanagan words are written in the International phonetic alphabet which allows students to read Okanagan as readily as you, my reader, are presently reading this page.

The Okanagan tongue of the Interior Salish is one of the most complex and difficult of North American languages. The way words are coupled with verbs to complete a sentence does not bear the slightest resemblance to the way it is done in English. When traders entered the country they brought many strange, new and useful things. These, often named from the French, were absorbed into the Okanagan tongue probably through the Chinook jargon. Table, for example, appears in Okanagan as "Latabah."

In addition to the dictionary which Mr. Bouchard compiled he made several tape recordings some of which will guide students into correct pronunciation, accent and emphasis while others record old songs and legends never previously documented and dating back far beyond whiteman days. Of more than usual interest are the tape recordings of songs composed and belonging only to Martin Louie which were taped together with English translations. Still another

tape by Martin describes, in detail, the "Stick Game" (C-chil-ell-kum) together with a gambling song sung to the throb of a native drum (putmeen).

Certain language usage surrounding family relationships are of great interest and to our eyes curious. A boy calls his father Lah-ee-yew while a daughter calls him Mees-tum. Similar differences exist in other relationship names to cover in detail many branches of the family tree which we, in English, bunch together or cover by terms like first and second cousins.

Natural phenomena, mountains, hills, streams, physical actions involved in outdoor living and the anthropomorphic relationship to the animal kingdom comprise an important part of the language. In all these facts the capacity of description in Okanagan is infinitely greater than in English.

Mr. Bouchard also made a careful examination to determine the extent that Okanagan is spoken. There are no more than half a dozen families where the heads of house are older people where Okanagan is spoken exclusively. At the middle age level and among certain older teen-agers English is the spoken language except in the presence of the old people whose English is poor. Many children of grade school age understand Okanagan but do not speak it. And in Mr. Bouchard's opinion the language is likely to disappear in another half century.

Randy Bouchard was very fortunate to obtain the assistance of exceptionally well qualified informants who not only were fluent in Okanagan but spoke good English from an extensive vocabulary and with grammatical accuracy. Among them, the Charlie Armstrong family with their talented daughter Jeanette, Larry Tamaykin (Scaten) and his mother Selina, George Lezrd (Si-wheel-kuhn) and Martin Louie (Sin-pak-cheen). These people are thoroughly Indian, they know and are proud of their language, legends and tradition and yet they had no hesitation in cooperating in the study. At the same time, they have resisted, as far as possible, the intrusion of whitemen, his ways and culture.

One day when Larry was discussing his

language he commented on the purity of his tongue, which, he said, was unchanged since the beginning of time. Compare this, he remarked, with the English generally heard, poor pronunciation and the slang my kids bring home from school. Our language, he continued, not only is unchanging from one generation to another, but it contains neither swear words nor blasphemy. "Don't you think," he queried, "that we have good reason to be proud of our native tongue?"

Like most Vancouver Islanders Randy Bouchard is a keen angler so it was not surprising that our conversation frequently turned to fishing. Randy has fished for steelhead in every stream from the Campbell to the Jordan. We have compared notes on coho and tyee hot spots. We have talked of banner years in Discovery Passage and Cowichan Bay. We talk of rods and line; lures from gaudy bucktails to Lucky Louie plugs and Gibb's No. 8 wobblers.

Sometimes we have talked of fishing days in Southern California; live bait fishing for Yellowtail off the Coronados in Mexican waters and offshore from La Jolla; Albacore in Catalina Channel; white sea bass in the kelp beds at Oceanside and surf fishing from Mexican beaches.

One evening, at my house, we discussed tyee fishing in Alberni Inlet and down at Nahmint Bay. In 1957, he told me, when he was only 14, he caught a tyee in Nahmint Bay that weighed nearly 56 pounds. It was unfortunate, he said, that I had not joined the Port Alberni Tyee Club and therefore could not register my fish. It would have won for me several worthwhile prizes.

Yes!, I replied, it was too bad for you but it was salvation for me. Had you been a member of the Tyee Club, I remarked, as I showed him my 1957 Tyee Club award, my gold button, and the Colonist Tyee Prince badge pinned to my fishing jacket, you would have been TOP man of the year.

* And you would have beaten me.

Souvenir of those exciting years in Victoria's past when fortune-hunters left Victoria for the Cocos Island is the diary kept by George Kirkendale, a member of the crew of the brigantine Blakeley during the expedition of 1902.

Second of Two Parts

By URSULA JUPP

The Blakeley vessel carried the fourth group to leave this city for the same purpose. Two features distinguished it from its predecessors—it was backed by a public share-selling company and it proposed to use certain modern metal "diviners" to supplement the former tools of pick, shovel and explosive.

Following through the frustrations of the voyage and the search one is forced to marvel at the faithfulness with which the diarist stuck to his self-appointed duty, but then perhaps such pertinacity is not uncommon in those Ontario-born and with United Empire Loyalist forebears.

Extracts from the 84-year old record, now in the possession of his eldest son, George Kirkendale, of Sidney, appear below.

Open the first of the two simple brown Magnet note books, (for reporters and students use, says the cover) and the story opens without preamble:

Dec. 21, 1901: "Shipped today on Brigantine Blakeley to hunt for treasure on Cocos Island. Spent the whole day shovelling ballast into the hold."

For the next few days there was the usual preparation for a long voyage and then on Jan. 6, 1902, Monday: "We hauled the ship to the end of the wharf where the tug Mystery took hold of us. Crowds of friends and interested spectators assembled . . . they all have a sneaking idea . . . they had better invest in a share . . . As soon as we passed the Outer Wharf we caught a strong fair wind so we got all our square sails set and helped the tug. . . . About 3 p.m. the Mystery dropped us, well clear of Race Rocks. . . . In the evening the wind suddenly freshened to half a gale; shortened sail."

But the heavy wind held and by Jan 7: "At Flattery met heavy S.W. wind and sea . . . ran into Port San Juan and anchored . . . then forced to leave as anchor dragging . . . set sail and stood out for Flattery Light, as we were disappointed in our night's rest. All night, instead . . . setting and taking in sail . . . till we were completely fagged out."

The next day the bad weather brought trouble for the cook. Jan. 8: "... heavy sea running . . . suddenly she took such a dip that she threw nearly everybody out of their bunks . . . I looked in the galley and the first thing I saw was the cook's boots adrift in a sea of molasses. A whole case had capsized."

After five days of adverse winds there was a change and on Jan. 15: "Half a gale behind us. All afternoon and evening what a glorious run we had . . . an exhilarating sensation as we skimmed along touching only the high places, with the wind humming and thrumming through the rigging."

By Jan. 18 there was "a tremendous following sea, wave after wave towering above our heads . . . ship rolling, decks a continual wash." But things grew better and by Jan. 29 "... biggest day's run yet (171 miles) about 1,800 miles to make but if this breeze holds we will do it inside two weeks." (It was to be ten!)

The good weather continued and on a pleasant Sunday, Feb. 2: "Very warm . . . in the evening I got out the guitar and we had a little concert . . . broke off when a school of porpoises came alongside."

But soon back to head winds until, on Feb. 5 they found a cure: "... caught a shark."

George Kirkendale's Cocos Island Diary

shark's tail nailed to the end of the jib boom will always bring fair winds . . . sure enough the wind hauled to the N.E."

By Feb. 10 the problem was different: "... a dead calm . . . terrific heat from an almost cloudless sky and as it is fore and aft with our course we have not even the shade of the sails. The pitch is boiling and bubbling from the seams . . . but it is damp below so we got out our bedding and clothes and hung them in the sun . . . Now we are in the Doldrums it may take weeks to reach Cocos."

Calm, interspersed with rain continued a deadening three weeks . . . though there were diversions. On Feb. 12: "... saw a turtle asleep about half a mile off . . . lowered a boat . . . drew up to him without waking him . . . tonight we had curried turtle and rice" . . . but still the Feb. 18 entry notes "all day we have not moved a foot. A box we flung overboard this morning is not a quarter of a mile away this evening. Everybody is feeling depressed by the stagnation."

On Feb. 21 a talk on deck broke the apathy for a while. "In our dogwatch Jim Blackwood was giving us his experience with Mrs. Young, the Nanaimo clairvoyant, who said, 'I see a tropical island . . . gold buried in the rock. You will go there and you will find the treasure.' On Blackwood's revealing his identity and producing the charts of the island "she pointed out the spots where the treasure was buried."

After March 9 came some improvement and they sometimes thought they were again in the N.E. Trades. And, more hopefully, on March 19, "we passed a number of small pieces of driftwood and leaves in a fair state of preservation which seems to indicate we are nearer land than we expect."

But the next day "not a breath of wind but a tremendous swell in which the old tub wallowed till she dipped her scuppers in the sea . . . Bolling sun makes existence almost unbearable."

There was some relief on March 21 when "we had a tremendous downpour of rain, filled casks and . . . enjoyed the luxury of a shower-bath. Standing under the foot of a sail it is delightful to get deluged with the warm water pouring down in sheets."

Though the winds did not improve much, by March 28 they seemed to feel their destination might be near for "tonight we hope to for fear of missing the island. I was aloft just before dark having a good look for it but there was nothing in sight."

Next day still no land but they felt they were in the vicinity and on March 30, Easter Sunday: "Every little while someone is aloft anxiously scanning the horizon." And the next day "we overhauled the boats getting them ready to go ashore on the land we have yet to find."

On April 5 they found they had overshot their mark: "A strong current has set us now 25 miles EAST of Cocos. We are beginning to think Cocos is a will-o-the-wisp, or there must have been a violent volcanic eruption."

Light winds continued till April 11 when "tonight a stiff squall from the S.E. and if it will only hold till morning we shall be where the island ought to be. Whether we shall find it or not is a doubtful question."

But now the captain began to suspect what was in fact their real trouble, a defective

chronometer, and on April 13 decided to sail east for the mainland (a less elusive goal!) to correct it.

Before this was accomplished on April 16 came a change in fortune: "At daybreak sighted a sail; first we have seen in a couple of months. We hauled up to her; she shortened down . . . a Danish barque just out of Panama." Still their difficulties were not over. "A tremendous squall of wind and rain struck us before we reached her . . . however they managed to tell us our longitude was 88°00' where we were reckoning on 84°30'. This makes our chronometer about 13 minutes slow, instead of six . . . a rare piece of luck as it would have taken us two weeks to go to the mainland and return."

April 17: "AT LAST! We have reached Cocos and the anchor is down. Last night when we came on deck at midnight we could make out the faint loom of land in the moonlight . . . we shortened down and approached slowly . . . at daybreak there was the island about six miles away! All hands on deck . . . all was bustle and excitement. When all was clear every (spy-) glass on the ship was in constant use . . . we ran past Wafer Bay . . . and anchored in Chatham Bay about half a mile from shore. As soon as the anchor was down we put our boats over and nearly all hands went ashore. Dense vines and steep hillsides forced us to stay near the beach. We raced about like so many school-boys so elated did we feel after seeing nothing but sea and sky for over one hundred days."

The next day: "Mr. Gilbert, the mate, Mr. Enyeart, Raub and Tommy all took their blankets and cooking equipment and went around to Wafer Bay to prospect. Mr. Powell and Shef shot a pig, descendant of those landed by Vancouver (about 1784) . . . when dressed it looked more like a small deer than a hog."

April 19: "Gus and I had our leave ashore this afternoon. We rowed along the shore and had not gone far when we saw two pigs running down the cliff through the bush. There was a tremendous surf but I managed to jump ashore with the rifle leaving Gus to keep the dory off the rocks. I shot two pigs getting them aboard again was the hardest task. I had to take one pig at a time, wade into the surf with him, brace my feet good and solid and when the dory came rushing in on top of a roller, heave the pig into it and scramble off before the undertow could carry me off. On returning to the ship we heard the shore party expected they had located some treasure from action of the instruments."

April 20: "... instruments have acted in four different places. The captain was just now telling me he had worked up the chronometer error and found it 21 minutes, 48 seconds slow. No wonder we could not find Cocos."

April 21: "I have been busy all day getting water. There is a waterfall about a quarter of a mile away in which I have rigged a spout to throw the water about six feet from the rocks. At high water we can go under the spout with the boat. It is only on the quietest days we can load owing to the heavy surf."

April 22: "After breakfast the captain, the second mate and I pulled over to Dead Man's Point to examine a cave the skipper had noticed in the cliff. Mr. Powell and I landed and climbed up the back of the cliff. At the top made fast a line to a tree and I slid down to the cave the

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GEORGE KIRKENDALE when he was Victoria's Harbormaster.

skipper had noticed. It was only a small hole. Hard hand over hand climb back to the top. A sailor is buried just here on the top of the cliff. A piece of broken cross is standing over the grave."

April 23: "... to Wafer Bay with supplies. Jim Blackwood has found the identical spot where Mrs. Young told him he was to find the treasure — talies in every way. Instruments also show attraction."

April 24: "Did some searching in Chatham Bay and also went to Wafer Bay. Found part of gang boring holes in new location and others in Jim's spot. Instructions ... for Devonshire treasure all point to this spot and the ground ... is dug up and tunneled ... by former searchers ... Tonight the captain (Hackett) took me into his cabin and showed me the letter of instruction Keaton (Keating) had left and also a copy of the chart given to his brother Tom Hackett."

After some quiet days on April 27 "I have been forced to stay on board today with cramps" ... (not surprising after the many bananas and quantities of lemonade also included in the account) "The boys started off with the boat this morning to look for pigs and they continued till they had made a circuit of the island. I would have given a good deal to be with them to complete my chart of the island."

April 28: "Worked today at Wafer Bay looking for Devonshire treasure."

April 29: "... our shaft today down to 20 feet ... water now pouring in so fast we will have to abandon it."

May 2: "We shifted a great quantity of earth from the face of the cliff. This has certainly slipped down a long time ago ... Another week will determine our fate. However we will still have a good swim tonight, treasure or no treasure, and that in itself after a hard day's work in the sun is worth a fortune."

May 3: "We had several tests today with ... gold-finding instrument and proved to satisfaction of all that it will not work."

May 5: "Working in the shade of the cliff all forenoon as not so hot, but in the afternoon the sun beat down on us most cruelly."

May 8: "We all started at Wafer Bay this morning but it seemed labor in vain ... Mr. Whidlen asked us our opinion (about continuing) and as we all seemed willing to quit (after consultation with the skipper) they decided to sink the shaft a few feet deeper and then abandon it. In the afternoon it came on heavy rain and we were forced to quit work. As the tide was high we went down to the beach and fired off a couple of sticks of dynamite and dead fish came up by the dozens. Then into the water to gather them, sometimes being carried away by the swift current. We had an hour's excellent sport. Then the work commenced as we turned to and cleaned

and scrubbed the fish. By dark we had half a cask salted down for our return trip."

May 9: "... baled out shaft and bored ... about 8 feet deeper. Passed into brown clay and sand. We brought some of it away for analysis — and that finished our search for treasure on Cocos Island! In the afternoon went into the bush and cut a spar for spare topsail yard ... floated it down to the beach ... and had rare sport riding it and ducking each other."

May 10: "All aboard and Cocos Island is deserted again. In the morning we took all that remained of our dynamite, about a case and a half and placed it under the cliff where we had been working; put in about ten feet of fuse and ran ... report terrific ... seemed to shake the island to its foundations."

But this was not the last excitement for George Kirkendale.

May 11: "The morning being fine Gus, Geordie and I took the dory and started to pull around the island (long his wish!) but when we rounded S. W. point found a strong westerly wind made it impossible to proceed further ... put about but when some three miles from the ship a squall from the N. E. caught us ... The wind came in bowing gusts, rain drove in our faces in such force that we could not face it. It was a struggle to keep from being driven on the rocky beach were the heavy surf would soon have made an end of us. At last we managed to make the lee side of an islet and hung on there till the wind shifted a little to the eastward ... A tremendous sea was running ... but it was now or never so we put out and by good luck and good management we got on board safely."

"Here we found everything in excitement. The vessel had dragged close in shore and was now heaving and pitching with both anchors down and threatening to snap the cable in the heavy swell. Suddenly the wind shifted, blowing straight out of the bay and the captain decided to up anchor and run out to sea. ... 'Heave away!'

The anchors broke out easily, a couple of hands loosened the jibs and topsails and away we stood for home. ... By dark we had all the sail she would carry. ... We then went to supper to the cheerful music of *Homeward Bound*. Our greatest regret in leaving so suddenly is that we are forced to leave behind our half barrel of fish, and we only have about a dozen bunches of bananas where we intended having a shipload."

The journey home was to be as patience-demanding as that south. Besides adverse winds and calms there was now also delay due to breakages in the gear. May 16 brings the comment "our gear is all so old and rotten that we will have steady work patching and mending. The worst is we have no new gear to leave off in

place of the old ... orders for supplies were cancelled ... senseless economy."

— May 20 was a happy day for Ontario-born Kirkendale: "Soft light southwest winds make the air soft and balmy like the eastern Indian summer."

But then came squalls and rain, though on May 24 "at last we have had a change and have had a beautiful day without a drop of rain." But still "Victoria Day and here we are five thousand miles from home without a bell on."

A week later and "we are even now only 150 miles from Cocos after three weeks of hard graft." A new trouble begins to appear — "ate the last of the potatoes today."

For the next month the weather was, in the main, frightful ... "Gale" ... "hove to" ... "heaviest rain I have ever seen" ... "About as miserable a watch as I have ever put in" ... "Rainy weather too monotonous for endurance. All suffering from rheumatism, lumbago or the blues."

But can anyone in Victoria now interpret the joke behind an entry that seems to have lightened the atmosphere a little on one of those drab days? ... June 8: "A poem on 'the man from Spokane'" was found nailed to the mast this morning and has been the joke of the ship today."

On June 27 there was another diversion: "We saw an exciting chase between a dolphin and a flying fish. The latter was about a foot out of water, the dolphin with about half his length exposed. They travelled about a hundred yards like this and then it was all over like a flash of lightning."

July 4 was memorable in a different way: "The sunset tonight the most brilliant I have ever seen. Not only was the sky red in the west and in the east but the whole heaven from horizon to horizon was a brilliant mass of coloring, so bright that the reflection made the water look like blood."

But the winds were carrying them much farther west than they wished. On July 16 Kirkendale writes "we will bring up in Honolulu this holds much longer ... Our rice has given out and the bread is so sour we can hardly eat it." Already the tea was gone, the oatmeal mouldy.

July 18 and "blowing heavy and still raining. She is almost jumping her spars out." And on the 21st ... "got a sight of the sun for the first time in six days and found our position just 20 miles different to that by dead reckoning. Remarkably good judgment in a run of 1,000 miles."

July 22: "Today we saw one of the birds

Continued on Page 18

By AINSLIE J. HELMCKEN

The year was 1909. Had Richard McBride used the modern Madison Avenue techniques this would have been known as the Dynamic Society. What happened here prepared the way for the . . .

BOOM! and BUST!

Dick McBride, the man of magnetic personality and great leadership ability, was building British Columbia and looking forward toward another election. Premier since 1903 he had created a very active interest in circles beyond the provincial boundaries toward the unlimited resources and opportunities to be obtained in his native province. Very solid with the voters in most parts of the province he was able to make plans knowing he had the backing of the citizens to carry them out. There was much talk of railroads and the opening up of the Yellowhead Pass and of the territory then lying between Fort George and Prince Rupert.

The Premier was never at a loss for a greeting. To one and all it was: "How's the old complaint?" Pretty solid psychology. He was, with due respect to his many able successors in office, probably the nearest to being a real top drawer statesman since the days of the Crown Colonies. Politics was his life.

I recall a funny story told to me by my Uncle Harry Helmcken, a member of the legislature and a Dick McBride supporter. Attending funerals was a very important duty of politicians in those days. Not only did one go to pay respects but the carriage ride to the cemetery provided a leisurely way to discuss politics with a supporter.

It seems that on this occasion Dick McBride and Harry Helmcken drove in the same hack to the cemetery at Ross Bay. So engrossed were they in their conversation that they emerged from behind a large tombstone at a graveside service only to find at its conclusion that they had attended the wrong funeral. Such is politics.

MILES OF RAILWAYS

It was in October 1909 that the McBride government entered into an agreement with the Mackenzie and Mann interests for the construction of 600 miles of railway in the province. The full text of the agreement was made public in *The Daily Colonist* of Oct. 30. The chief objects being to build a line of railway to connect with the main line of the Canadian Northern (now Canadian National) Railway through the province from the Yellowhead Pass to the city of Vancouver via the North Thompson River to a point near Kamloops; to supply certain ferry facilities (the dear ugly old Canora was a result of this. Her name was derived from CANadian NOrthern RAILway) and to construct a line of railway from the City of Victoria to Barley Sound.

PAGE 6—*The Daily Colonist*
Sunday, October 16, 1909

In another move, this to open up the region of the southern or boundary area of the Province, subsidy payments to the Kettle Valley Railway were arranged.

There was even talk of a railway on Graham Island, one of the Queen Charlotte group.

Quite naturally all this created a lot of excitement in the Province. Eastern Canadian banks suddenly found there was land and what was more important to them, a chance to make a buck for Eastern interests, west of the Rockies for they were looking for sites for branches and paying some pretty stiff prices when they found them. We find the Bank of Toronto purchasing the old Moddy Block at the corner of Yates and Broad for \$100,000. The Dominion Bank had opened in leased premises at the corner of Yates and Douglas and now occupied by a Trust Company. The Bank of Hamilton, (do you remember this one?) the Union Bank (also a do you remember?) and the Royal Bank of Canada were all looking for premises.

JORDAN RIVER POWER

Just at this time to add a little more spice to the chowder, the B.C. Electric announced its intention of generating power from Jordan River. There was talk of an electric railroad through the Saanich Peninsula.

These then were some of the things which created the aura of optimism in the hearts of the real estate agents. In addition to a select list of well established firms there sprang literally dozens of newcomers, a very few of them lasted.

Such then was the atmosphere. This was the beginning of a boom. Fortunes were made and lost. But out of all bad things there is usually at least one good result. For Victorians of this day are the beneficiaries of the wisdom of T. S. McPherson, the foundation of whose fortune was laid during this boom.

All Victorian's are now familiar with the name McPherson. The firm of McPherson and Fullerton, real estate agents, was very active during this period of which I write. They subdivided what was known as the Hollywood subdivision, now usually known as the Hollywood Crescent area, selling every single lot, and 30 more which they added, within one year.

McPHERSON LOVED VICTORIA

Yes, the entire subdivision was sold out before the end of 1909. Thereafter they had subdivisions in all directions and were very successful with most of them.

The two members of this firm were remembered as very successful business men long after the boom had fizzled out. Fullerton moved to Vancouver where he founded the well-known insurance brokerage firm and T. S. McPherson remained with his first love, Victoria. It would be interesting to know at what period of his life Mr. McPherson actually made the plan to make Victoria the principal beneficiary of his life's work.

In his later years Mr. McPherson was not generally known to a very broad segment of the public. In the boom years he was very well known and active in many things. To my surprise I found he was the treasurer of the professional baseball team in the old Northwestern League of 1911. Mr. Joshua Kingham, another highly regarded business man of the day, was the president.

Throughout the press reports were references to out of town buyers who couldn't understand

why real estate was so cheap here. If these lots were in Vancouver they would bring double the price! In fact when the British Columbia government sold the Point Grey lands at auction in November 1909, 660 acres of it, they sold \$1,900,000 the first day and still had 180 acres left for the next day. On the second day the price per lot was up \$500 to an average price of \$3,500.

Amidst all this prosperity what Government could resist an election. So Dick McBride went to the people and was returned with a substantial majority. This was the signal needed by all. Prosperity was really with us and opportunity must be seized by one and all.

Capt. Troup, the manager of B.C. Coast Service of the CPR was off to England to arrange for two more ships.

UPSWING IN PRICES

The Empress Hotel was adding 75 more rooms and the real estate agents were predicting a great upswing in prices.

There was a standing offer for the old St. Francis Hotel (still standing on Yates Street almost opposite the intersection of Langley) and another for the northeast corner of Broad and Yates, 30 feet only on Yates, of \$60,000, only to be refused.

A lot on Fort Street between the Pemberton Building (now Yarrow) and Government Street received a bid of \$45,000, but was refused. Another lot on View Street just above Douglas was sold for \$10,000. There just didn't appear to be any rhyme or reason for prices, just so the previous buyer could make a respectable profit and he would sell.

The old Victoria Theatre became unfit for the prosperous City of Victoria and organization of the new Opera House was in full swing with Simon Leiser as president. We see in the list of subscribers the names of the CPR for \$15,000 and the Grand Trunk Pacific (MacKenzie and Mann who had just made the contract with B.C. for the 600 miles of railway, for \$10,000. Here is an interesting item. The tramway reported 435,394 passengers for October, 1909.

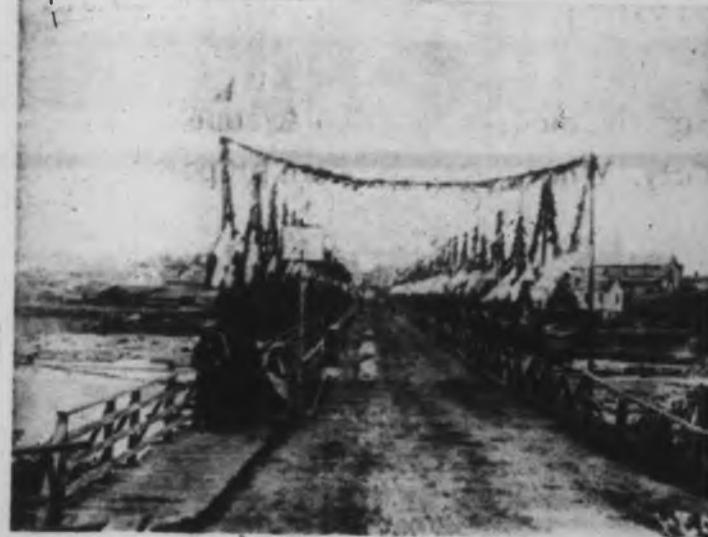
The American investors were coming in droves even then but chiefly were after timber and mills. Joe Sayward sold his mill at the end of Store Street and the old Rock Bay bridge together with his substantial timber holdings for \$900,000. (Today the timber alone would have been worth millions.)

Mr. Sayward purchased a lot of real estate in town and sold some at a very good profit. He also purchased the corner of Douglas and View Street for \$50,000 and erected the Sayward Building (now known as the Scollard even though it is now owned by members of the Ker family) at a cost of \$200,000.

COLONIST REPORTED DEALS

The Colonist of Dec. 8, 1919, reported deals aggregating \$200,000 had been handled in the local realty market the previous day. The A.O.U.W. Hall was sold for \$33,000 and immediately resold for \$35,000. Earlier in the year C. W. Rogers (the founder of Rogers Chocolates) had purchased the corner of Cormorant and Douglas for \$18,000, selling it in a few months for \$26,000, and the new owners resold it before the ink was dry on the conveyance for \$36,000. Later on I found this property had again changed hands before the end of 1910 for \$45,000.

The site of the existing Belmont Building was purchased for \$100,000 and the fine building



OLD PICTURE OF ROCK BAY BRIDGE fully decorated, Sayward's Mill shows to the right of the picture. Mr. Sayward sold the assets for \$200,000.



STREETCARS carried 1,202,112 paid fares in August, 1913. Modern buses carried only 720,357 in May, 1906.

If these lots double the Columbia at auction, they sold 80 acres left the price per acre of \$3,500.

Government ride went to substantial led by all opportunity.

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DEALS

orted deals in the local A.O.U.W. tely resold Rogers (the chased the or \$18,000, nd the new dry on the found this we the end silding was e building

erected later. There is a real story in connection with the construction of this building when it was later found it had encroached on Humboldt Street by two feet, if I remember correctly.

The Old Victoria Theatre site, 120 feet on Douglas and 103 feet on View (now a part of Eatons store) sold for \$100,000.

Even at that time the provincial government had started to acquire properties in the vicinity of the legislative building for expansion in the years to come. Here we find them purchasing four additional properties on Superior Street.

Christmas 1909 was approaching but this didn't appear to slow the real estate business at all.

OIL WELL STOCKS

Victorians and Vancouverites alike were treated to full page advertisements for Canadian Pacific Oil Co. which promised to make everyone who purchased stock at 25 cents a share wealthy. And this company was promoting California Oil. For those readers old enough to remember that far back money was being made in California Oil wells at that time so it was a real temptation.

To my amazement there was a very conservative local businessman as a director and the promoters even sent him to California to examine the field. His reports by wire were also the material for full page advertisements. Just what he was expected to be able to see under the ground is a mystery to me but nevertheless he assured one and all that the prospects were all that he had hoped for and more. Suddenly the company announced the price of shares had been raised to 50 cents and just as suddenly the advertisements ceased. I couldn't find any headlines about gushers!

Suburban lads were coming into prominence at this time. Sidney, with the promise of ferry connection to the mainland in conjunction with the Victoria and Barkley Sound Railway to say nothing of the Victoria and Sidney Railway becoming active, had a very successful subdivision and sales were good.

The Colonist reported on Dec. 7 that three \$40,000 deals featured the market the previous day, one of which was for the south west corner of Government and Cormorant. The following day it sold for \$50,000. And so it went.

MONOPLANE AGENCY

Here is another very interesting announcement in the Colonist of Dec. 24, 1909. The Bleriot monoplane manufacturers had chosen Thomas Plumley Ltd. to be their local agents. A Bleriot monoplane could be purchased and the owner given navigational instruction, all for \$7,500. Even at this price and the prosperous conditions which were being then enjoyed I do not remember any of them flying around here.

With Christmas over we find that A. C. Flumerfelt had sold the northwest corner of Douglas and Broughton for double the price he had paid two years previously.

To start off the New Year of 1910 an announcement was made Jan. 1st by the B.C. Electric Railway that it had taken an option on three-quarters of an acre on Douglas Street for interurban facilities. I tell you this really started

the buying of land in Saanich and a lot of people got fooled when the line didn't follow the predicted route.

Also on Jan. 1st the Colonist headlined \$750,000 in sales during the past week.

Now real estate sales were so active they warranted a place on the front page practically every day. One reporter must have been very active for it seems he covered every real estate office of any importance each and every day. Government Street property was easily worth \$2,000 a foot it was stated.

January 16 it was announced that construction would start within 90 days on the Canadian Northern Railway. Last week's sales were \$1,250,000, part of which was the sale of the Mahon Block (where Spencers Stores are now on Government Street,) 46 feet on Government Street and 85 feet on Langley for \$140,000 to an English syndicate.

HOTELS SOLD

Hotels had a big turnover. Jan. 21, 22 and 23 saw the Grand Pacific Hotel, the Empire and St. Francis Hotels change hands. On Jan. 20 the B.C. Electric announced it would take up its Douglas Street option.

Such was the excitement that the real estate agents disclosed their sales for January. Proudly proclaiming more than \$3,000,000 in value, details of which were: Pemberton and Sons, \$350,000; A. W. Bridgman, \$200,000; Heisterman and Foreman, \$120,000; W. Allen and Sons, \$340,000; Coles and Oddy, \$100,000; McPherson and Fullerton, \$250,000; P. R. Brown Ltd., \$80,000; Island Investment Co., \$80,000; Empire Realty, \$250,000; Green and Burdick, \$80,000; A. C. McCallum and Co., \$80,000; T. P. McConnell, \$58,000; Grant and Lineham \$150,000. I suppose the real estate boys were suffering little pain at that time.

At the corner of Government and Johnson was the well-known and respected butcher Laurence Goodacre. He had purchased his premises about 1907 for \$35,000 and turned down an offer of \$150,000 said to have been made by the Union Bank of Canada.

Real Estate was drigen off the front page for a while when the legislature met in session. True to his word Dick McBride presented the Railway Bills to the House on Feb. 28, 1912.

More banks were reported looking for premises.

Now here is an item which should interest us. This is a report of the royal commission enquiring into insurance rates. Many of the arguments then trotted out have a familiar ring with the present enquiry before Mr. Justice Wootton and associates.

CARS REPLACED HORSES

The advertisements for the current models of automobiles were becoming more numerous as were the presence of the cars on the roads. Horses were actually becoming accustomed to the noise of the motors and believe me some of them were really noisy. The ones I mean not the horses.

A Model T Ford with a 22^{1/2} horsepower motor could be purchased from Jim and Jake Wood for \$1,100. How many of these names do

you recall. They were all advertised in the press of the day.

A Thomas Flyer, \$400; Marmon Flyer, \$3,000; Dominion Flyer, \$2,000; E.M.F. (affectionately known as Every Morning Fixum) \$1,650; Flanders Flyer, \$1,200; Tudhope, 1912 Model, six cyl. 48 h.p., operates from 2 to 75 mph in top gear, with Continental Detachable Rims and introducing the mounted spare tire, \$2,275. Cadillac in 1912 model announced electric starters, lights and ignition, 116" wheelbase, 36x4 tires, \$2,700 for the touring car and the Limousine "Rothchild" Model was \$4,500.

AE models, touring I expect, were called "fore door" possibly because most cars up to that time had not had any front doors.

An advertisement appeared March 15, 1910: "Fort George will be larger than Vancouver." Certainly this was not true at that time but who knows what the next 50 years will bring. The rate that part of the world is developing now it could and undoubtedly will be a major city of importance.

In Victoria the merchants of lower Johnson Street were complaining to the city council about the rowdy element in this part of town. It seems that the patrons of 10 saloons between Government and Wharf Streets were somewhat less quiet and law abiding.

Portland Canal and the Nelson districts were newsworthy. Mining was active and some very good results obtained. Stocks were being actively traded across the counter with some good profits taken. So what was more natural than the opening of the Victoria Stock Exchange. The officers of the exchange were announced as: F. W. Stevenson, president; V. A. G. Elliott, vice-president; D. M. Rogers, hon. treasurer; C. P. Fegan, secretary; and N. B. Gresley, P. Oldfield and F. Ritchie were members of the executive.

PROMISING ADVERTISEMENTS

Naturally prosperous conditions in one field will always develop other interests. "A great coal mine to be opened on Graham Island opposite Prince Rupert," proclaimed a full page in the Colonist of Sept. 8, 1911.

The language used in advertisements would be frowned upon by some government regulating bodies today. Many of the promises made in the advertising material were almost impossible of fulfilment. Estimates of enormous profits were published. Speculative land especially came in this category. Calgary, Edmonton and many places I had never even heard of let alone seen, even on a map. In British Columbia there was a real dandy, "Ellison on the banks of the Skeena. The only main townsite in B.C. in which the G.T.P. Company has announced joint ownership. Ellison, you will find, occupies the strategic commercial point, which seems headed to command the trade of the Interior Territory to Prince Rupert. It is where the steel rails of the transcontinental railway from the Atlantic to reach the salt waters of the Pacific on the navigable waters of the Skeena River. Ellison, the

Continued on Page 18



Muriel
Wilson's
**FOOD
FOR
THOUGHT**

A is for apple . . . a five-letter word that conjures up for me a sunny orchard, grass the color of toast, old apple trees garlanded with grey moss and a wealth of apples . . . placid sheep nibbling the windfalls and me atop a ladder set against a gnarled tree.

Fall was one of the most pleasurable seasons on Salt Spring Island and apple picking days were glorious. The orchard belonged to Mr. neighbor but the apples (as many as we could use) were ours for the picking. The trees were 60 years old and neglected but still producing. No doubt the sheep's rich contribution accounted for their fertility, at least to some degree. To make an apple you need a winter, a spring and a summer. You need bees, rain and sunshine. Salt Spring Island apples had all of these . . . plus the sheep. Halcyon October days!

What would this world be without an apple to crunch on? Without apple pie, apple sauce, apple juice, baked apples and apple-pie-dowdy? I don't think I blame Mother Eve for taking that first bite.

The Okanagan Valley, British Columbia's Fruit Bowl is brimming with the greatest variety of the season. The sun has been shining to ripen the apples and as the different varieties are ready they are rushed from the orchards to the markets for us to enjoy. How fortunate we are to have this fine crop grown right in our own province. Right now and all through the winter let's use lots of this fine fruit.

I don't like sieved applesauce and that's that, but I do like them done this way . . . Peel, core and quarter apples. Put them in a deep casserole with $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sugar and $\frac{1}{2}$ cup water (for 6 apples). Cover and bake in a 350 degree F. oven until soft and a lovely golden color. Or do them this way . . .

APPLES IN HONEY . . . 6 medium apples, 1 Tbsp. water, 1 tsp. sugar, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup honey, 2 Tbsp. butter and $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. cinnamon. Peel, core and cut apples in eighths. Arrange in a buttered baking dish. Combine water and honey and pour over

Bride's Corner

APPLAUSE FOR APPLES!

Crisp, tangy B.C. apples are a good dietary source of Vitamin C. One medium apple has a count of 87 calories.

If you like a soft, fluffy applesauce . . . sweeten sauce after cooking.

If you like the apple pieces to keep whole . . . make a syrup and add apples. Cook in syrup.

Apples and pork have a natural affinity. Serve applesauce spiked with a little horseradish with roast pork. Serve glazed apple rings with pork chops . . . they are both a garnish and taste treat.

Don't forget Waldorf salad . . . apples, celery, walnuts and mayonnaise. It is especially good right now when the apples are crisp and tangy.

Wedges of apple (skin on) are always fine on a cheese and cracker tray for dessert after a hearty meal.

Appetite-Appealing

Apple Days

top. Cover and bake in a moderate oven 350 degrees F. until apples are tender. Serve warm or cold with pouring cream.

For warm apple-goodness there is nothing nicer than Apple Coffee Cake. Covered with a crispy topping of cinnamon, brown sugar and nuts and just a hint of orange rind to lend flavor to the buttercake base, it is wonderful eating.

FRESH APPLE COFFEE CAKE . . . $\frac{1}{2}$ cup chopped almonds, $\frac{1}{4}$ cup lightly packed brown sugar, $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. cinnamon for topping. 2 cups sifted all purpose flour, 2 tsp. baking powder, 1 and $\frac{1}{2}$ cups granulated sugar, 2 eggs, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup milk, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup butter or margarine melted, 2 tsp. grated orange rind and $2\frac{1}{2}$ cups coarsely chopped peeled apples. Butter a 9 inch square pan. Preheat oven to 350 degrees F. Sift and measure flour. Sift with baking powder and sugar. Beat eggs well, stir in milk, melted butter and orange rind. Make a well in dry ingredients and stir in liquid all at once. Mixing lightly until just combined, do not over mix. Turn into prepared pan and spread evenly. Bake in preheated oven for 15 minutes. Spread apples over top and sprinkle with topping. Continue baking for 30 to 35 minutes. Cut into squares and serve warm. If there is any left over it makes fine after-school snacks with tall glasses of cold milk.

Recipes vary in different parts of the country. Another quite different but equally good Apple Coffee Cake recipe came to me from a friend in Laguna, California.

LAGUNA APPLE COFFEE CAKE . . . 2 cups sifted all purpose flour, 2 Tbsp. sugar, $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. baking powder and $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. salt. Into this cut $\frac{1}{2}$ cup butter or margarine and pat into a greased 9-inch pan (either round or square). Build up dough around the edges. Slice 1 cup peeled, cored apples real thin. Arrange on top of batter. Sprinkle with $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sugar and 1 tsp. cinnamon. Bake at

400 degrees F. for 15 minutes. Have ready two well beaten eggs mixed with $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups cream and a few drops of vanilla. Pour over top of apples and bake 20 to 30 minutes more at slightly reduced temperature (375 degrees) or until custard is nicely set. Serve slightly warm, topped with whipped cream for an elegant dessert.

Have you ever made Apple Muffins? They are lovely and moist and especially nice for lunches.

APPLE MUFFINS . . . $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups sifted all purpose flour, 3 tsp. baking powder, $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. salt, $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. cinnamon, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup granulated sugar (a little more sugar if you have a sweet tooth), 1 egg beaten, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup melted shortening or salad oil, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup milk and 1 cup grated raw apple unpeeled. Soft together dry ingredients, combine egg, shortening, milk and grated apple. Add to dry ingredients, stirring lightly. Fill greased muffin



DEAR HELOISE:

To save washing an extra bowl, I place my flour sifter on the inverted lid of the flour can and then put the dry ingredients in the sifter.

When I am ready to use the dry ingredients, I just lift the sifter from the lid, and sift into the bowl of moist ingredients. The small amount of flour in the lid is easily tapped into the bowl. This also saves on the



waxed paper, foil and plastics that I formerly used.

Winifred

• • •
Winifred, you just came up with a winner! The idea is wonderful, and so are you for sharing it.

Heloise

TIME-SAVING TRICKS

DEAR HELOISE:

I can't understand why so many people let the clothes they are going to iron get all dried out. I don't leave my clothes on the line more

pans $\frac{1}{2}$ full. C with $\frac{1}{4}$ cup bro. Sprinkle over 1 degree F. oven. One of washing mu they are gre hard-to-wash has put an drop right on with a paper do grease th tefflon.

Apple Pie, season apples, have you tried top crust? Mak recipe, divide 1 crust and line butter and sug top crust . . . r cup of grated Roll up jelly ro again in middle top of pie, seal F. for 50 minutes. The things Apple Sauce morning cup after school n

APPLESAUCE
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup shortening 1 cup baking so top, nutmeg, 1 applesauce, 1 c nuts. Cream at thoroughly. Sift applesauce to cr and nuts. Add hour in refrig takes apart on only one baking until first batch

than a half hour just long enough 1 other load in the machine.

Then I roll them in plastic b they are ready to 1 that afternoon or day. Saves dampen and lots of time.

ALL DRIED AND D

DEAR HELOISE:

Although I have washer, there ar when I have, for ex number of glasses and saucers that I get out of the way.

If I put many gla cups in the drain it unsatisfactory beca isn't enough room them all to drain p

ing

pans $\frac{1}{2}$ full. Combine $\frac{1}{2}$ cup finely chopped nuts with $\frac{1}{4}$ cup brown sugar and a dash of cinnamon. Sprinkle over top of unbaked muffins. Bake in 375 degree F. oven 25 to 30 minutes or until done.

One of my pet hates has always been washing muffin pans, no matter how well they are greased there was always baked-on, hard-to-wash-out crumb. Teflon lined pans has put an end to this chore. Muffins now drop right out of the inverted pans. A swipe with a paper towel and the pans are clean. I do grease the pan very lightly. Hurrah for teflon.

Apple Pie, especially with tart early in the season apples, is almost everyone's favorite but have you tried this pie with cheese rolled into the top crust? Make your pie crust from your favorite recipe, divide for the two crusts. Roll out bottom crust and line pie plate. Arrange the apples, butter and sugar in unbaked shell. Now for the top crust . . . roll out dough and sprinkle with $\frac{1}{2}$ cup of grated cheese and 4 Tbsp. chilled butter. Roll up jelly roll fashion, fold ends to centre, fold again in middle and roll out as usual. Arrange on top of pie, sealing edges well. Bake in 400 degrees F. for 50 minutes to 1 hour.

The things you can do with apples! Even Apple Sauce Cookies. Perfect with the mid-morning cup of tea or coffee, afternoon tea or after school snacks.

Muffins? They really nice for $\frac{1}{2}$ cups sifted all purpose flour, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sugar, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup shortening, 1 egg, 2 cups all purpose flour, 1 tsp. baking soda, $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. salt, 1 tsp. cinnamon, 1 tsp. nutmeg, $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. cloves, $\frac{1}{4}$ cups thick applesauce, 1 cup raisins and $\frac{1}{2}$ cup chopped nuts. Cream sugar, shortening and egg. Beat thoroughly. Sift together the dry ingredients. Add applesauce to creamed mixture. Beat. Add raisins and nuts. Add flour mixture. Mix well. Chill 1 hour in refrigerator. Drop by teaspoonfuls, 2 inches apart on greased baking sheet. If you have only one baking sheet, keep dough refrigerated until first batch is baked. Bake in 375 degree F.

APPLE COFFEE CAKE



even for 12 to 15 minutes. Cool on wire rack. Makes about 6 dozen cookies.

Apples are as wholesome and nourishing as they are appetite-appealing. No matter what your

age, apples make a worthwhile contribution to your general wellbeing. They help make life seem sunnier. Remember . . . An apple a day is Nature's way.

Instead, I put them into the empty dishwasher after I wash and rinse them, and they drain and dry perfectly with plenty of room.

Don't forget to remove them before you begin filling the dishwasher with dirty dishes!

Maurine C. Dupuy

SLIGHTLY PICKLED

DEAR HELOISE:

To save money, I buy large jars of pickles, mustard, and salad dressing. I divide these into small jars. I especially like the baby food jars with the screw top caps. They are perfect to set on your kitchen table or take on picnics, and they take up so much less room in the refrigerator.

Then I roll them up, put them in plastic bags, and they are ready to be ironed that afternoon or the next day. Saves dampening . . . and lots of time.

Constance

ALL DRIED AND DRAINED

DEAR HELOISE:

Although I have a dishwasher, there are times when I have, for example, a number of glasses or cups and saucers that I want to get out of the way.

If I put many glasses and cups in the drain tray, it is unsatisfactory because there isn't enough room to stand them all to drain properly.

Our heartfelt thanks to you for passing along this hint.

Here's another one I would like to give you. I buy pickles in gallon and half gallon jars. When I get home I slice some crosswise (at about 45° angle) for



hamburgers, put them in a jar, and add some of the juice.

I slice others the long way for cold sandwiches, and put them in another jar with some juice.

I grate about a third of the pickles and make relish. I pack this in a small jar and add just enough juice to cover the top.

If you eat a lot of hamburgers or hot dogs, try filling a jar with one third of this grated pickle relish (kosher, dill, sour, or sweet), your favorite mustard and thick catsup. Mix well. You will have a relish that's out of this world for all those quick hamburger or hot dog sandwiches.

I leave the last fourth of the pickles whole and put them in another smaller jar, adding enough juice to fill the jar.

A famous pickle man once told me that if the pickles you buy are not sour enough, pour off some of the juice and just add white vinegar to them! Works too!

Heloise

10-16

A LIPSTICK REMOVER

DEAR HELOISE:

I found a way to remove lipstick. One night my brother and sister were playing Indians, and they had lipstick on their faces. Mom scrubbed them, but it would not come off.

I was brushing my hair at the dresser, and it suddenly struck me that creme shampoo might remove it because it had soap in it. I handed it to Mother, she tried it, and removed the lipstick without scrubbing!

Patty Warren

And, my goodness, it works like a charm. Bless you, Patty.

Heloise

PAINTING THE CEILING

DEAR HELOISE:

I would like to offer a suggestion when painting overhead with a brush. Regardless of how careful one might be, paint will accumulate in the bristles of the brush until the excess runs down the handle onto the arm, hand, or glove.

To eliminate this, slit the bottom of a paper cup, insert the handle of the brush (inside the cup) through the slit, then wrap the cup in

aluminum foil, cut wide enough to allow for a leak-proof twist around the handle of the brush at the bottom of the cup.

Nathalie Wales

TRAVELING LITTER BAG

DEAR HELOISE:

A nylon net drawstring bag makes a good litter bag for the car.

It can be folded and put in the glove compartment or under the seat if in the way.

Floris

YOU CAN DO IT



DEAR HELOISE:

The tops of the large-size hair spray cans make wonderful coasters for drinking glasses. Most glasses fit right into them.

To catch the sweat from the glasses, I cut thin foam rubber to fit in the bottom of the coaster.

To make these coasters a little fancier, I pasted little decals of rosettes, green leaves, etc., on them.

Mary Kapudja

Why did James William Douglas, in his teens, pawn the gold chain and the silver watch his mother and father had given him when he left Victoria, in 1865, to attend school in Scotland, and to be, more or less, under the guardianship of his much older brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Grant Dallas.

Affair of Gold Chain and Silver Watch

By JAMES K. NESBITT

The son of Sir James and Lady Douglas was not too happy at school in Scotland; he longed for the Victoria of his birth, and for his vast family and the friends of his boyhood. He wrote homesick letters to his mother and father and these they received in their big home in James Bay, on the site where the \$7,000,000 museum-archives complex is slowly rising today.

The affair of the gold chain and the silver watch caused great family repercussions. It appears Mr. Dallas advised Sir James of it. Old Sir James wrote to his teen-age son, saying what a terrible situation it was, and implored the young man to make a clean breast of the whole shoddy affair.

One gathers Jimmy Douglas did just that, but the letter he wrote to his father, explaining all, has become lost, and so we know not why he pawned the gold chain and the silver watch, and was unable to redeem them. Sir James was mortified, and Lady Douglas took the vapors, so humiliated were they. And Jane, the wife of Dallas and the oldest daughter of Douglas, was told she had to look after her baby brother, suddenly grown so wild and dissolute in Scotland, all the time he pining for far-away Victoria where he had been home in 1851.

Sir James' letters to his son James are preserved in the Provincial Archives. Father was a prodigious letter-writer. He lectured young Jimmy, and gave him advice, and would brook no vestige of what he deemed the least wrong-doing. He was a tough father, but underneath was a kindness, and a worry that perhaps he was being too tough, and he was, too, deeply religious, as we see from his letters, and like any parent, old or modern, he was always wondering if he was doing right by his young son.

Here is one of those letters: "We have today received your two letters. The style is improved and the spelling fair, but the writing is coarse and slovenly. You must try hard to improve your hand; every gentleman should write a plain, neat hand."

"Your friends here are always enquiring about you, wishing to know how you are getting on with your schooling, and you may imagine what opinion they form of your acquirements when I show them a badly written, slovenly letter."

"Mamma says she is getting strong; she still complains of a pain, probably rheumatic, in one of her hands, but otherwise her general health is good, and she is quite free of the cough which so much alarmed us at one time."

"Who is the little boy that you are so fond of hating? My son must cultivate a kind and generous disposition, and scorn to bully little boys. Tyranny is hateful in every form; the strong should never oppress the weak."

"I am very glad, my dear boy, to hear that you love your Saviour, and put your trust in Him."

"The Holy Scriptures indeed assure us that by Faith are we saved. The word of promise is

. . . caused family repercussions
in homelife of Sir James
and Lady Douglas



JIMMY DOUGLAS

. . . at school in Scotland he, according to his father, should have been careful in courting a young lady.

penmanship and style than has been usual with you of late. This is as it ought to be, and is a proof of the correctness of what you declare in your letter — that you are working very hard.

"I am glad, indeed, to hear that you now feel all the importance of earnest persevering; and making the best use of your time in acquiring that knowledge, without which no gentleman can discharge the duties of life with honor to himself, or with advantage to the public."

Despite the severity of many of these letters, the old man told young Jimmy much of the local chit-chat: "The weather has been cold and frosty for some days back and there is now, for the first time this winter, an inch of snow on the ground. I suppose you are pretty well over your Christmas holidays, and I hope you enjoyed them. We were merry enough, and had a great number of visitors, with abundance of wine and cakes. There is now very good skating here in Victoria, and we are in hopes there will soon be snow enough for sleighs and then shall we not have a merry time, with Charles and the other nags rushing at the snowy roads?"

Then was relayed to Douglas, from Libby, Mr. Dallas, that young Jimmy was courting, and so the old man offered advice to his teen-age son: "My dear boy — I learn that you are carrying on a correspondence with a young lady, and fancy that you are in love with her. You must be careful in such things. You are too young for any serious attachment, and too honorable to trifling with a young lady's affections."

"It will be time enough for you, in eight or 10 years hence, to think of marrying, when you have finished your education and made your mark in the world, and have the wherewithal to support a wife in comfort."

"Remember this counsel and be wise."

Another mystery of history — did the young lady live in Scotland, or was she in Victoria? We shall never know.

And so the letters went, from James Bay in Victoria to Jimmy in Scotland: "My dear boy — I have just had the pleasure of your letters. The last, though not very accurately penned, is, on the whole, a sensible letter, the best, as to the matter and style I have ever received from you."

"Indeed, I hear good accounts of you from all sides. Mrs. Bushby commends your manner and deportment. Mrs. Young says you have grown to be quite the young gentleman. Mr. Dallas reports that you have improved in every way. Mr. Allen feels much confidence in your steadiness of character and adds Douglas could do anything, had be a little more application. All this is highly satisfactory to me, and to all your friends, who unite in the one wish, as respects yourself, that you one day may be a wise and useful man."

So far, so good — praise, you see, and then, this: "You must, however, apply with more vigor to your studies than you have hitherto done; the

watch his
in Scot-
n-law and

labor is, I admit, irksome and severe, but you must not mind that, for there is no royal road to learning. It is impossible for anyone to get on and make his mark in the world without plenty of hard work. You have a great deal to learn; you must study composition, in order to express your ideas neatly and clearly. People who know you only by your letters might suppose you to be a lazy dunc, without brains or application."

And now for that chain and watch — Sir James to Jimmy: "I understand you have sold the gold chain your mother gave you as a parting token of her love; an act of such utter heartlessness that I could never have believed you capable of it had not you, yourself, told me of it.

"You have also sold the silver watch you got from me, and this you did in a disreputable manner — at a pawnbroker's shop — altogether unworthy of any member of my family.

"This you tell me you did at the instigation of a false friend — why do you hearken to bad advice? Are you afraid to tell a fellow to begone who gives you evil counsel? Am I to believe you to be a fool, as well as a dunc?

"Well, for this you will be the sufferer — for neither watch nor chain will you ever get from us again. The next you wear will be earned by the sweat of your own brow, which will teach you to set a proper value on such things.

"Let me know why you sold the watch and chain — you make a mystery of it — and lead me to suppose it was to gratify some vicious indulgence. I shall expect a plain, truthful, unvarnished tale — attempt no deception, please. I pray God there may be extenuating circumstances to soften the irrepressible feeling of aversion with which I now regard you — I commend you to God's holy keeping — poor mama is in deep grief — nobody here besides mammy has heard of your folly, nor shall I make it known even to your sisters."

Worrying that perhaps he had been too strict with Jimmy, Sir James wrote to his eldest daughter Jane: "I have just now received a letter from James, which has punged us into deepest grief.

"It appears the foolish boy was induced, he says, by a false friend, to pawn the gold chain — and the silver watch — to raise money, for what purpose he does not say, but I suppose it was to gratify some expensive indulgence. I have just addressed him very sharply about his folly — my language was perhaps over-harsh — but I think it proper to deal severely with him, as a lesson for the future, though, at the same time, I do not wish to drive him to despair.

"You, my dear Jane, must do everything in your power to keep him in the right way. This is a most dangerous period for him — the turning point of life, between boy and man — he is now a perfect simpleton, easily led astray — the poor boy wants to see more of his friends, to be more under the wholesome home influences, and I lament the sad necessity that compels me to send him so far from home, for his education. You, my dear Jane, must be a mother to him, as well as a sister."

Jimmy evidently explained all to his father (though we know not today what the explanation was.) Father forgave, writing his son: "I truly forgive the past."

Jimmy came home to Victoria, went into politics, was elected a member of the legislature. He made a very good marriage, to Mary Rachael Elliott, daughter of Hon. A. C. Elliott, 4th Premier of British Columbia — 1876-78.

The marriage was in May of 1878, at Reformed Episcopal Church, as reported in *The Colonist*: "The bridegroom, accompanied by Mr. Thomas Elwyn and Mr. A. McKenzie entered the church, and was shortly afterward followed by the fair young bride, leaning on the arm of her father, and attended by eight bridesmaids.

"The bride wore a creamy white satin, made by Madames Adams and Lusford, in Princess shape, Worth's latest style, and trimmed with rich old family lace and orange blossoms. The tour ensemble of the bride was very handsome, and a hum of admiration ran through the assemblage as she approached the altar.

"The bridesmaids, who wore white taffeta, with faint shades of pink, were Miss Finalyson, Miss Todd, Miss Richards, Miss Drake, Miss Langley, Miss Leneveu, Miss Charles and Miss Helmcken.

"Lady Douglas was escorted by her son-in-law, Mr. Dennis Harris, and Mrs. Elliott by Hon. Dr. J. S. Helmcken.

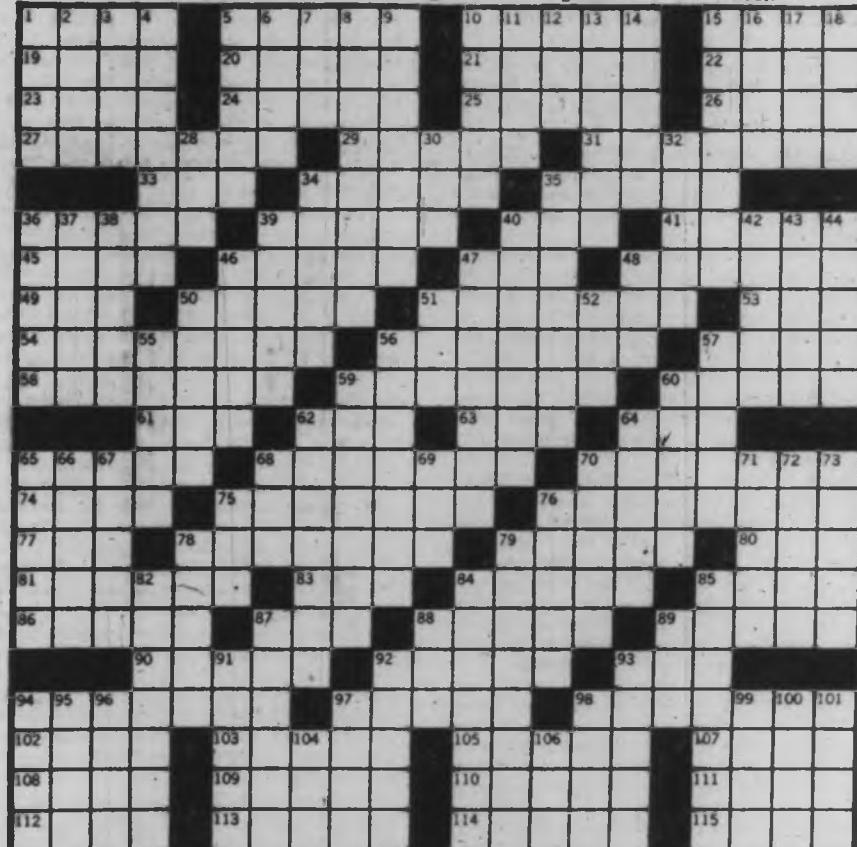
"After the ceremony the wedding party, with some 200 guests, adjourned to the residence of the bride's father, where a recherche breakfast was provided. Mr. Joseph D. Pemberton, in a few appropriate words, proposed the health of the bride, which was responded to by Mr. Douglas.

"The next toast was that of the bridesmaids,

ISLANDER Crossword Puzzle

Last Week's Crossword Puzzle Answers Appear on Page 14

By Helen Fazio	50 Marine animals.	97 Port of Iraq.	the Fates.	68 Deface.
ACROSS	51 Romps.	98 Religious figure.	14 Country in E. Africa.	69 French article.
1 Main part.	53 In the past.	102 Sprightly song.	15 Loading barge.	70 Seashell.
5 Children's game.	54 Sliding.	103 Subsequently.	16 Polynesian god.	71 German Presidents 1919-1925.
10 Spot.	56 At long last.	105 Ethereal fluid in veins of gods.	17 Roman tyrant.	72 Item in a handbag.
15 Property.	57 Recognized.	107 Spring.	18 Condemned as bad.	73 Region in the Austrian Alps.
19 Bryce Canyon state.	58 Upperclassmen.	108 Hartebeest.	28 Arctic diving bird.	75 Shooting marble.
20 Site of the University of Maine.	59 Fed.	109 Office employee.	30 Dine.	76 Missile game.
21 Carbine.	60 Fatigued.	110 Sailing vessel.	32 Beeches.	78 Piazza.
22 Willow shrub.	61 Bauble.	111 Cow-headed goddess.	34 Foolish.	79 High point.
23 Sentimental emotion.	62 Very much.	112 Unit of a decade.	35 Shoemaker.	82 Kitchen appliance.
24 Defamation of character.	63 Germany: Abbr.	113 Wolf-like animal.	36 Salad plant.	84 Rude.
25 River in a Burns poem.	64 Hold council.	114 Old make of rifle.	37 Valley on the moon.	85 Region in W. Greece.
26 Origin.	65 Pursue.	115 Tamarisk salt tree.	38 Rose-colored dyestuff.	87 Horsefly.
27 Precious stone.	66 Relentlessly.	DOWN	39 Cogged wheel.	88 French pronoun.
29 Occasion.	67 Loose cloaks.	1 Pack animal.	40 Mexican dish.	89 Unopened flower.
31 Violent storm of the China Sea.	68 Recital.	2 Source of energy.	42 Roman moon goddess.	91 Instruct.
33 Bribe.	69 Aspiration.	3 Store for future use.	43 Impetuous.	92 Fur garment worn in Far North.
34 Deliver an address.	70 Port on the Strait of Gibraltar.	4 Frozen desert.	44 Spots.	93 Winged monster of mythology.
35 Diagram.	71 Recital.	5 Gay.	45 Time-honored.	94 Criticized harshly.
36 Cove.	72 Aspiration.	6 Barren and dry.	55 Right of legal ownership.	95 Stand up.
39 Titan.	73 Port on the	7 Swan.	56 Fruitful.	96 Lohengrin's bride.
40 Likewise.	Strait of Gibraltar.	8 Protection for a basketball player.	57 Two-masted sailing vessel.	97 Swiss capital.
41 Mosquito genus.	1918.	9 Able to meet one's obligations.	59 Forest warden.	98 Heath.
45 Rebellious demonstration.	77 Refrain.	10 Outspoken.	60 Pilot's insignia.	99 Aerie.
46 Plains of South Africa.	78 Bundles.	11 Elevator.	62 Animal lover.	100 Spike.
47 Dinner check Colloq.	79 Slack.	12 Small salamander.	64 Dixieland.	101 Church projection.
48 Man from Damascus.	80 Europe: Abbr.	13 Youngest of	65 Carriage pole.	104 Target in quoits.
49 Metropolitan railroads.	81 German composer.		66 Linen fabric.	106 Honorable Abbr.
	82 Opera singer.		67 Protective garment.	
	83 Egyptian god of pleasure.			
	84 Calendar unit.			
	85 Legendary ship.			
	86 Pepper plant.			
	87 East Indian pepper plant.			
	88 Thespian.			
	89 Mexican laborer.			
	90 Rude shelter.			
	91 Spring flood.			



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proposed by Mr. Douglas, and replied to by Mr. Elwyn.

"Mr. Roscoe, M.P. then proposed the health of the bereaved parents," in reply to which Mr. Elliott made a witty and pleasant speech. Next in order followed the health of Lady Douglas, which was ably proposed by Mr. William Fisher, to which Mr. Douglas replied.

"The festivities continued until 5 o'clock when the happy pair entered their carriage, amid a shower of rice and old shoes, which were thrown for 'good luck.' Then they drove out to Saanich, and will remain there a few days before returning to the town and sailing in the steamship Dakota en route to New York . . .

The marriage lasted but little more than five

years, when Jimmy Douglas, in November of 1883, died, at 32, in the Baldwin Hotel in San Francisco.

The Colonist said: "Nearly two months ago he was returning with his wife and two small sons from a visit to Germany, and had reached San Francisco, en route to Victoria, but appearing to be extremely fatigued from his long journey across the Atlantic and the North American continent, it was not deemed advisable to continue further until he had recuperated — this, however, he never did.

Followers of the ever-changing Victoria waterfront will have noticed a "new" face at Capital Iron & Metals Limited's jumbled Store Street dock.

For it finally has come the turn of old HMCS Oshawa to go the way of so many fighting ladies of the Royal Canadian Navy. Soon the cutting torches will take her and she will be but a memory to those who served in her in the North Atlantic during the Second World War.

HEROIC SHIPS DOOMED TO SCRAP HEAP

HMCS COWICHAN WAS a FIGHTER

Other veterans will follow in the near future; the Esquimalt-based ocean escorts have been doomed by lack of naval personnel, the frigates which have served so faithfully in the lonely, strenuous role of weather ships are being replaced.

Even our modern minesweepers have been placed on the block. HMCS Fortune and James Bay already have been sold. Fortune has been converted and is at sea once more, in the new role of exploring for oil as Ms. Offshore.

Awaiting their turn at Colwood are the sisters Cowichan and Miramichi. When Cowichan is sold, it will end a quarter-century RCN tradition of valor and yeoman service....

The opening sentence of the official, 50-page history pays glowing tribute to the first bearer of this honored name: "No ship has had a more active or useful career in the RCN than HMCS Cowichan."

First was the 672-ton Bangor class minesweeper, launched in Vancouver August 9, 1940. Commissioned a year later, the 180-footer wasted no time in getting down to the grim business of war. Completing her trials in quick order, she was off to the Atlantic by Aug. 6, 1941.

In company of HMCS Wasaga, she battled heavy seas, tropical temperatures and the threat of malaria, safely reaching Halifax a month later. From now on it would be work straight through V-J Day.

Named after the popular Vancouver Island Bay, Cowichan was immediately adopted by her namesake. Among the many presents sent the ship was a totem pole, which was "promptly secured to the ship's mast." Although her wartime badge was an anchor and totem pole, it has since been changed to a Cowichan Indian ceremonial mask on a field representing the sea. Like the once-fierce tribe after which she was christened, HMCS Cowichan was a fighter.

Her first Atlantic duties were not to be minesweeping. Daring U-boats were creeping along Canada's eastern shores to torpedo merchantmen, and ships of Cowichan's size were invaluable as coastal escorts. After being equipped with the remainder of their 'sweeping gear and completing trials, she and Wasaga joined the Gaspe squadron. But, within two days, they and sister Bangor, Nipigon, were ordered to conduct anti-submarine sweeps.

October and early November saw Cowichan and Wasaga screening the newly-commissioned aircraft carrier, HMS Indomitable, completing her working-up exercises in Bermuda. Then it was back to the stormy, frozen Halifax approaches, playing cat-and-mouse with mines and submarines. The busy twins continued in this hectic role until Cowichan was assigned to Convoy HX-165. Back in St. John's, she was upgraded to "nucleus" of the Newfoundland Local Defence Force.

For nine months, accompanied by other minesweepers or alone, Cowichan escorted convoy

after convoy between Maritime ports. Although U-boats were about, she lost not a ship. There was other work also, the little laborer performing each task with clock-like efficiency. Several submarine scares took her farther into the Atlantic than previously, but she had seen no action to date.

It was in the almost familiar role of tugboat that she suffered her first casualty, her towing gear. The merchantman Empire Celt had been torpedoed Feb. 23, 420 miles from St. John's. Limping toward Canada under her own power, the ravaged freighter broke in two, only 35 miles from safety. A tug and trawler despatched to the scene managed to take off her crew from the stern section. Six men were missing in a lifeboat; despite a heroic search in heavy seas, they were not to be found....

Cowichan then tried towing the after section into port, but it yanked the gear off her stern. For the first time spunky Cowichan tasted defeat. Eleven days later, she was back, again searching for Celt's derelict stern, but could not locate the wreck. Cowichan returned yet a third time. But, once more, despite the aid of aircraft, the bulk could not be found and was presumed sunk.

Then it was back to anti-submarine patrol through fog and storm. There followed another unsuccessful search, this time for survivors of torpedoed Empire Clough. An RCAF plane had spotted two boats of survivors, but when Cowichan reached the reported position, the plane had gone. Despite fine weather, without the planes' assistance she was unable to find the missing men. After 24 hours she had to give up. However, a footnote of her record states that "some" survivors were rescued over a week later by a Portuguese trawler.

By then Cowichan had returned to her station on the Grand Banks, sighting nothing for her trouble but fishing craft. July was buster. Most coastal ships were in drydock for refit, leaving Cowichan and HMCS Malpeque to fill the breach. No less than 124 ships were escorted to local destinations in July alone. Again, there was no sign of Fritz.

But at sea it was the old story of U-boats, torpedoes and lost merchantmen. Convoy ON-113 lost British Merit and Broom Park to the underwater marauders. The Merit eventually made St. John's under tow, but Broom Park had shipped too much water. The laboring American tug Cherokee could barely get her underway. Days later, Cherokee was still struggling with her reluctant charge, when Cowichan arrived with pumps and gasoline. Despite heavy seas, she managed to wrestle a drum of gas, two pumps and two men to run them, aboard the dying Liberty ship.

Poor Broom Park was listing heavily to starboard, and the gale force winds did not improve her condition. Cowichan returned to port, then was back on the scene at first opportunity. When corvette, Amherst signalled she was not required, she departed. She later learned Broom Park had gone down at her towline, just 27 miles from St. John's.

Now it was Cowichan's turn for overhead. With old friend Wasaga from Esquimalt, she escorted a 10-ship convoy to Liverpool, N.S., where she entered drydock. The brief rest over, she returned to duty, this time with the Western Local Escort Force.

After gunnery instruction and exercises with a British submarine, it was back to routine convoy duty. Working as far south as New York, she investigated one contract without result. Days later, she checked an aircraft's report it had hit a U-boat, as evidenced by an oil slick, bubbles and a "circular yellow object." Cowichan found nothing to verify a kill.

For nine more months, weary Cowichan continued in the nerve-wracking, exhausting task of escort. Until her next annual refit, except for one mechanical failure which had turned her back to port, she worked without rest. January, 1944, brought word that her convoy days were ended; she would now fulfill the role for which she had been built.

Although her men could have had no inkling of what the future held, history was making way for their little ship. When the long-awaited invasion of Normandy, D-Day, came six months later, HMCS Cowichan would not only be in the thick of it — but in the front lines.

Sixteen Canadian minesweepers were to participate in epic Operation Neptune. But there were serious problems to be solved first. Foremost was that of "sweeping gear. Due to their stop-gap role as escorts, many of the Bangors had had this vital equipment removed; others had never been outfitted. It was the old story of "borrow from Peter to pay Paul." What tackle and armament could be cannibalized from dockyards and other ships were hastily installed.

Clearing Halifax Feb. 19, the four-vessel squadron endured a "disagreeable" passage. The tiny ships were not meant for winter Atlantic crossings: gales and ice made the voyage hell for ships and seamen. HMCS Bayfield's hydraulic steering broke down and she had to be conned by hand. Thunder's condenser opened and limping Bayfield, although shipping water forward, took her in tow. Although most shuf down a boiler to conserve fuel, Vegreville ran dry and had to be towed by Caraquet, Cowichan and Malpeque screening their exposed sisters. All were down to six knots. Thunder's tow-line snapped "several times," but they inched forward.

Even Cowichan ran short of fuel and was forced to put in to the Azores alone. Back at sea, she, Caraquet and Malpeque attacked a contact for seven hours, then classified it as "non-sub." Finally, they reached Plymouth. But there was to be no rest. Traffing began at once. According to her record, "There was a great deal to be learned for, as has been seen, the ships' companies ... had had little experience with actual minesweeping. There was little time left and training had to be fast as well as thorough."

Fast and thorough indeed. Exercise followed exercise. Through fog and storm the seamen sweated their heaving classrooms along rock-bound coasts, racking up an enviable record.

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by
T. W. PATERSON

April brought not only more work but a suspension of leave. Cowichan now joined the 31st Minesweeping Flotilla.

Most realistic of the manoeuvres was Exercise Trouser, which saw the sweepers conducting actual sweeping operations with landing craft, destroyers and cruisers. By now there was no doubt in the minds of those aboard Cowichan and sisters as to their role in the coming drama. For the very success of the greatest invasion of history would rest squarely upon the 300 minesweepers. It would be they who would have to steam almost into the very muzzles of German shore batteries to clear the way for assault craft! And with the most painstaking precision no matter what!

Work continued. "Besides the exercises there were . . . lectures and instructions on minesweeping, signals, gunnery and fire-fighting . . .

"In some cases a great deal of replacement of defective gear or a fitting-out of missing tackle was necessary. This was done although the shipyards were heavily overburdened with work. And all flotillas were equipped with new and secret devices for the jamming of enemy radar reception."

After a stint of the real thing, minesweeping in the English Channel, it was back to practice. Exercise Fabius in early May turned out to be a full-dress rehearsal of the coming fray.

At last practice was ended. Next stop: Normandy. June 1, the ships "were sealed by shore authority. There was to be no leave of any kind." The ships' companies had to entertain themselves with carley float races.

Three days later — the big moment. With sunrise the flotilla slipped from Weymouth Roads, rendezvousing with a task force. But no sooner had the armada assembled than it was ordered back to port. The operation had been postponed due to stormy seas. June 5 brought better weather and the fateful signal, "NEPTUNE CHARGE."

Confined from Page 7

metropolis of the garden spot of British Columbia. Lots were from \$100 to \$250.

As we get into the late 1912 and early 1913 the flamboyant advertisements which featured the earlier promotions were less frequent in the press. Sales were still being made however and some fine profits were being made.

Whoever prepared the advertisements for a company known as Western Lands, Ltd. would have made a fortune in the advertising field today with his original thinking. Here is one: "When King Canute, hurled his IPSE DIXIT, Thus far and no further, it didn't for a moment stay on the onward rush of the ocean." This was in support of Lake Hill Park subdivision.

INTERURBAN STARTED

Now many of the deals made earlier were developing into real projects. To look at some of the developments we must go back as far as 1911 when the B.C. Electric announced that Moore and Petlick would build the first 18 miles of track for the Interurban through Saanich. Work was to commence at once and it did too. One needn't relate what happened to the prices of land contiguous to the right of way.

The depot and offices of the Interurban were at Douglas and Pandora opposite the City Hall. The line entered the city by Douglas Street and then took a jog onto Cormorant and then into the depot. For some time this was a very popular means of transportation, especially to Deep Cove where the B.C. Electric had built the Chalet and provided picnic facilities.

This line was only one of three which competed for the Saanich Peninsula business. In competition were the V & S Railway, which switched from steam to gas-electric during the period of competition, and the Canadian Northern also operating a gas-electric. Both were a combination passenger and freight.

As one can now witness all three succumbed to better roads, better busses and convenient city centre services. The automobile undoubtedly was the deciding factor. Too bad really as it was a lot

Faced Mine Belt Eight Miles Deep



Third Cowichan Awaits Her Fate.

The historic mission go off to an awkward start — HMCS Wasaga slammed full astern into Bayfield. Despite damage to both, they were hastily patched and put to sea. In the Channel, a heavy swell made it difficult to keep in station, a must, but the tiny ships struggled onward. Responsibility weighed heavily on every man aboard the gallant 300 — unless they cleared 10 assault channels, the entire invasion could fold like a house of cards. If any following ships struck a mine, it would create a fatal traffic jam, backing up other vitally needed ships and men.

Facing the sweepers was a mine belt eight miles deep!

The following paragraph from Cowichan's history, written in the matter-of-fact style of

Ottawa's archivists, vividly illustrates what was expected — demanded — of the sweepers:

"The job of each flotilla was to sweep the channel clear of mines and, as it proceeded, mark both sides with lighted dan buoys spaced at intervals of about one mile throughout its length. The sweeping of these channels demanded accurate navigation and a high order of courage for, although high casualties were expected from E-boats and shore batteries, strict instructions were issued to the minesweepers that they were not, regardless of opposition, to deviate from their routes, since the assault forces following them would have to proceed down these narrow, dimly lit lanes and there could be no later corrections."

In "G" formation, the 31st Flotilla moved out

Continued on Page 15

BOOM! and BUST

of fun taking these short trips for a day with a large group of friends.

Scanning the pages of the press of the day the name of T. S. McPherson keeps cropping up quite frequently. Sept. 26, 1911, the Colonist shows that McPherson and Fullerton, in partnership with the legal firm of Elliott, MacLean and Shandley, would construct an office building at the corner of Broad and Trounce Avenue, the building to cost \$125,000. The west half of the building was the sole property of Mr. McPherson and is now, through his generosity, the property of the University of Victoria.

At about the same time the provincial government announced it would construct a new gaol at Wilkinsons Road. The selection of this site was influenced by the construction of the B.C. Electric Interurban line which was close by. On completion the old Topaz Avenue gaol, where the S. J. Willis school now stands, would be abandoned.

Corner lots in Port Hardy were offered at \$125, while other lots were \$115. Wish they would offer a few in there now at that price. When the B.C. Ferry makes its stop there on the Prince Rupert run that part of the Island will become very important to us all.

Now into 1913 and following up on the developments promised and through the natural development of a period of prosperity: Luney Bros. were awarded the contract for the new Hudson's Bay Co. store, the permit being for \$50,000. Unfortunately the first war prevented this building from being used as a store for some years.

BREAKWATER BUILT

The Sir John Jackson Company was building the breakwater and docks at Ogden Point.

The meteorological observatory was under construction on Gonzales Hill and is still in use. The Pantages Theatre (now McPherson Playhouse and a gift to the city through Mr. McPherson's generosity) was started and had its grand opening on May 18, 1914.

Brentwood Hotel, on the new B.C. Electric Interurban line was also opened in May 1914. Later this was the site of the original Brentwood College.

By this time the frenzied period was slowed down to a walk, but there were still some good sales being made but not at the inflated prices of the previous few years.

An ill-starred subdivision was tried opposite the site of the Breakwater. If my recollection serves me correctly this land remained idle until the building was erected to house the woollen mill and is now used as a warehouse.

The shadow of the approaching European war appeared, there was a business recession, jobs were hard to find. Then came the declaration of war in August, 1914, the stock market tumbled and fortunes were lost.

THE BUST CAME

The final chapter of the boom and bust came October 12, 1914, with the tragic death of the managing director of the Dominion Trust Company with its head office in Vancouver. The company closed its doors Oct. 21, 1914. The company which was advertised as "The Perpetual Trustee" had fallen the victim of easy money but was not equipped to meet the problems of a falling market.

The late managing-director had carried life insurance in excess of \$400,000, but several of the policies were contested by the insurance companies and were the subject of litigation for upwards of 10 years.

So came the end of a period of British Columbia history, a period many a man paid for over a long period of time. In this manner are booms constructed. Today there are so many government watchdogs that it is almost impossible for a recession to become a bust. I hope we never have a situation to test this statement however.

A final and very interesting note: The Tramway Company, not including Interurban passengers, carried 1,202,113 passengers in August, 1913. Today with modern busses we carried only 730,357 in May 1966. Ah Progress! Too many one-passenger five-passenger cars?

SALINGER BOOK SHOWS MAGIC OF J. F. KENNEDY

Reviewed by E. D. WARD-HARRIS

The output of books about President John F. Kennedy is already prodigious and no doubt more are to follow. Each new book adds to our understanding of the fascinating, multi-faceted personality of this man.

Now Pierre Salinger, the late president's press secretary, has added his footnote to the Kennedy years in a warm, engaging and in many ways compelling memoir.

At Kennedy's insistence, Salinger tells us, all principal members of the president's staff were paid an identical salary — \$21,000. And against all historical precedents all the brilliant men who joined the team the day after JFK's inauguration were still working for Kennedy the day he was assassinated.

Each one could have earned at least twice as much elsewhere. They had little or no private life, the pace was killing, the work load murderous. Why did they do it? The attraction was Kennedy himself.

Salinger's book, more than any other I have read, shows the magic of John F. Kennedy, the compelling personality that effortlessly commanded total loyalty and respect.

It was Salinger's campaign efforts on behalf of Adlai Stevenson in 1952 and 1956, which led him ultimately to work for John F. Kennedy. The catalyst was Robert Kennedy.

The younger Kennedy was impressed by reporter Salinger's penetrating investigation of the Teamster's Union for a series of articles to be run in Collier's Magazine. On the strength of these he was hired as a staff investigator for the McClellan committee of the Senate for which he, Kennedy, was chief counsel.

The two hit it off immediately. Typical of the touches in the book: on the evening of his first day with the committee, the two had dinner. Salinger was asked if he wanted a drink. He asked for wine. Kennedy had none in the house.

"He was more than a bit surprised when I went out to my car and came back with a bottle of premium California wine I had in reserve for just such emergencies."

By 1959, Salinger was offered a post as publicity director of the Democratic Advisory Council. He called Robert Kennedy to tell him of the offer and was asked to hold off for 24 hours.

The following morning he was asked to see Senator John F. Kennedy, who said: "Pierre, I'm going to run for president next year and I want you with me in the campaign."

It was the beginning of an association between two contrasting personalities which blossomed into a deep friendship.

This is a weighty book but Salinger's forceful personality and



PIERRE SALINGER
... much more than press secretary.

style prevents any skipping. Frequent anecdotes, some of them hilarious, are merely the icing on a pretty solid cake.

The range of his tasks was great; certainly, he was much more than the press agent his critics and detractors called him.

He was given such responsible tasks as the visit to Khrushchev in Russia, serving as a link in the celebrated Kennedy-Khrushchev correspondence, and dealing with the press during the Bay of Pigs crisis and the missile confrontation in Cuba.

But he also gave out bulletins on

MEN IN BATTLE

PRISONER IN LOUISBOURG, by Zillah and Colin Macdonald; Macmillan; 231 pages; \$3.95.

In 1745 a band of 3,000 New England men, assisted by the British Navy, besieged and captured the formidable French fortress at Louisbourg, Cape Breton. These men, drawn together by battle, were later to form the United States of America.

One of their leaders, William Pepperrell (1696-1759) was the first native American to be created a baronet.

Prisoner in Louisbourg is a dramatization for children of this segment of Canadian history. It's a lively tale, graphically told.

Bear it in mind this Christmas when you're wondering what else to give a young teen-ager. — E. D. W. H.

BOOKS and AUTHORS

PAGE 14—The Daily Colonist
Sunday, October 16, 1966

WITH KENNEDY, by Pierre Salinger; Doubleday; 301 pages; \$6.95.
(Illustrated.)



JOHN F. KENNEDY
... commanded loyalty and respect.

the condition of Caroline Kennedy's pet kitten and hamsters.

Yet, this is not the core of the book. Salinger does not seek the definitive study of the Kennedy administration, nor does he elevate gossip to the level of history as so many others have done.

Even his competent report on the professional side of his work as press secretary is not the important element in his book, though its usefulness and importance is obvious.

What makes this book well worth reading is the kind of observer, the kind of person Salinger must be.

An outsider to begin with, he went on to become one of the personal inner circle around Kennedy. He did his job but he was also endlessly curious about the human experience involved.

Some of the writing in this book is glib, occasionally excessively journalistic and trite. Some of it leaves the impression that it was written hastily; some is even repetitious. But there are also sections written with understatement and telling simplicity.

Many will find they can identify with Salinger more than many of the others of Kennedy's staff. Maybe it's because he was an odd-man out, a kind of sport among the astonishing group of quiet, self-effacing, highly intellectual Ivy League men.

One has long known the reasons why people were attracted to Kennedy. This memoir makes clear why Kennedy was attracted to Salinger.

Emily Carr's Notebook Diary Ready for Emily Carr Week

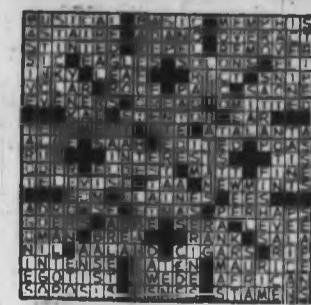
In the 19 years since Emily Carr died, her fame has steadily increased until today she is regarded as Canada's greatest woman painter. Also known as a writer—she won the Governor-General's Award for *Klee Wyck*—she gave almost equal expression to her lonely, passionate temperament in her art and writing. Much of this found its way into her notebooks, the publication of which Clarke Irwin announces under the title of *Hundreds and Thousands, The Journals of Emily Carr*.

Accustomed to "word" the impressions she wished to capture in her painting, Emily Carr began to keep a diary when she was in her 50s. In it she recorded everyday events, her thoughts and philosophy, her satisfactions and frustrations. It is a unique and moving record of the inner life of a gifted and sensitive woman.

To coincide with the celebration of Emily Carr Week as part of Victoria's Centennial celebrations, *Hundreds and Thousands* is being published on Oct. 20. It is in two

editions: a regular edition at \$10; and a limited edition, numbered and boxed, with a folio of prints and facsimile page, and essays on her life and work by Lauren Harris and Ira Dilworth, at \$30.00; both editions illustrated with 12 reproductions in full color of the artist's paintings.

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



ANAGRAM ANSWERS

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- (2) HESITATE
- (3) ADULTERY
- (4) IMMATURE
- (5) ENORMOUS

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(4) TRUE
(5) SURE

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Paul St. Pierre's Second Book Ready

Ryerson published well-known Vancouver newspaperman and playwright Paul St. Pierre's second book this month.

His first book was a juvenile, *Boss of the Nanco Drive*, published in 1965, and his new book is an adult, *Breaking Smith's Quarter Horse*.

He began writing plays with instant success in 1955. Two series of half-hour plays ran on CBC national network under title *Cariboo Country*, a subject about which he is thoroughly familiar.

He owns three acres and an isolated lake in the Chilcotin country and spends as much spare time as he can find there with his family.

His play, *Education of Philistine*, in half-hour version won first award in Vancouver Film Festival in 1964. A revised hour-long version won the Canadian Film Festival Award in 1965.

His *Antoine's Wooden Overcoat*



PAUL ST. PIERRE
winner of awards

won the CBC Wilderness Award in 1966. His *How to Break a Quarter Horse* won the Canadian Film Award in 1965.

Continued from Page 8

1920 they pushed on to the coast and Vivian obtained the timekeeper job at Nimpkish.

Mr. Corker, later the beloved Canon Corker of Connex, was then missionary-principal of the Alert Bay Indian School. He wished to give up the school work, so Bishop Schofield offered Vivian a job.

It was there that his skill with his hands came in useful. He built a little log cabin for his family. This was because the little boy, Douglas, had pneumonia quite badly and the doctor thought residence in the school exposed to other people's germs was not good for him. There is a snapshot of that dwelling, naturally, in one of the albums.

But time was passing and Vivian still had his sights set on ordination. So he appealed to Bishop Schofield who thought it was not feasible so long as he was principal of the school. So he gave it up and went back to the Edmonton Mission again.

Continued from Page 8

known as Franco Pilot. They are seldom seen below 30 N., and it seemed like a glimpse of home to see him again . . . Last of the canned milk."

July 26: "Sugar done; beans finished."

July 28: "The wind has shifted . . . Everybody happy and cheerful."

July 29: "Fine breeze continues. Broke up boxes of mouldy biscuits. Some good ones in middle and we had a splendid feed of biscuits and hot water! I think we can find enough to keep us going till we get in."

July 31: ". . . will make the cape in five days

Continued from Page 18.

into the night, sweeps perfectly aligned. Ahead, a motor launch swept shallow mines from the path of leading HMCS Caraquet. Slowly, ever so carefully, they cleared a 1,250-yard channel, the danlayers dropping their flashing buoys. An hour later they had reached the main minefield's perimeter and were in sight of Point Barfleur on the Cherbourg Peninsula and within range of the beach."

Strangely, all was quiet ashore. No artillery waded death at the crawling sweepers. They were helpless targets, yet no divebombers or torpedo boats reached out to meet them. The deathly silence was unnerving. The squadron inched closer to shore. Still there was no sign of German reprisal.

THIS WEEK'S ANAGRAM

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| (2) SITE | " | HEAT | " | " |
| (3) YARD | " | TULE | " | " |
| (4) TRUE | " | MAIM | " | " |
| (5) SURE | " | MOON | " | " |

Anagram answers on Page 14

GOETHE: His Life and Times

Reviewed by
PERCY MADDUX

The great German literary giant Johann Wolfgang von Goethe was born at Frankfurt Aug. 28, 1749, and lived through the age of the American Revolution, of the French Revolution, and of the Napoleonic era, not dying until 1832.

When his fellow German Richard Friedenthal writes "Goethe: His Life and Times", you would think the book would be the story of Goethe and the world about him, but no — it is rather the story of Goethe's own times, his good times and his bad times. It would have been more appropriately entitled *The Life and Loves of Goethe's relations with women*.

It is true that there is some discussion of the literary works of Goethe, but these seem to be rather

GOETHE: HIS LIFE AND TIMES, by Richard Friedenthal; Wedderburn and Nicolson; \$62 pages; in Canada: The Ryerson Press, Toronto; \$14.50.

incidental. The author is not always specific with dates and he concerns himself perhaps too much with the mood and temper of Goethe so that we get too little information about the actual outward happenings.

This is intended, however, to be a biography, and yet we seem to get lost in the speculation and rumination, but the style is fascinating and one does not readily put the book down. Oddly enough, we have here a biography written in the present tense, the story being told from beginning to end as though it were happening now.

A GOODLY HERITAGE

But finally after a stint as an agent for an oil company in New Jersey for fund raising purposes, and a go at Indian Schools in the Calgary Diocese, Vivian Spender Lord was ordained a priest. Home free at last.

His wanderings, however, were not yet over. He went to England to see about family affairs when his father died and remained for 15 months as a curate to one of his uncles. Then he received a letter from a Bishop Every whom he had known in Brazil, offering him a Chaplaincy at Rosario de Santa Fe, Argentina.

Of course he took it, and remained there for 10 rich, rewarding years. During that time, the Second World War burst upon a weary world. Rev. Lord says proudly that about 2,000 volunteers went from the Argentina, including his

own Douglas who took a cargo boat to Canada to join the RCAF. Comforting and sustaining those families with members in the Forces was part of Vivian's work.

But after the war ended, the Lords thought they would like a change. So back they came to Canada and mission work among the Indians in the Calgary Diocese. Then after 10 years as rector at Unity, Saskatchewan, Cumberland beckoned.

"He really should retire," says Mrs. Lord, "but I don't know what he would do if he did."

I could suggest something. He could write books, at least two. One the saga of "The House of Lords," the other the adventurous life of the last of the family to wear the cloth, himself. He'd have plenty of material for either one.

COCOS ISLAND DIARY

at this rate. None too soon as we are beginning to feel the effects of hard living and starvation. Still we are expected to get the ship scrubbed and painted for entering port."

Aug. 3 and they see floating kelp, and then on Aug. 5 "a few white specks to the N.E. . . . the high land behind Clayoquot!"

But it was to be Aug. 7 (and on this smiting day even the steady Kirkendale makes a slip and heads his entry (July 7) before, as they were rolling and tumbling in a swell of Flattery, "at daylight the tug Magic came along and offered to take us to Victoria for \$100."

The captain, conscious no doubt of the failure of the expedition, and answerable to the shareholders, at first refused, but protested to his mate and men "hoisted the flag for the tug's return . . . In less than an hour the towline fast

skipper of the tug passed us a few spuds and some tea and Raub caught a salmon and we made a luxurious breakfast . . . Reached Outer Wharf about 5:30 p.m. . . . went right up to Spratt's Wharf . . . tied up amidst a storm of cheers . . . we had been given up for lost, so it was no wonder people rejoiced to see us return even though we came empty-handed!"

HMCS COWICHAN WAS A FIGHTER

The sweepers had destroyed any mines by gunfire so as not to disturb the sleeping enemy . . . By this time the first assault ships had entered the cleared lanes — there was no turning back regardless of the consequences.

The outcome of this daring mission is a matter of history — and wholly anticlimactic. Most books about D-Day dismiss the heroic sweepers' role in a few paragraphs. For not a shot rang out from German guns that night. The sweepers that were to suffer appalling losses were unscathed! Despite the fact the totally helpless workers even paralleled the shore but a mile and a half from the deadly German guns!

Ironically, the greatest hazard turned out to be traffic; the thousands of ships and landing craft converging on Normandy threatened to run them down in the darkness . . .

With dawn, the "Longest Day" began with bombers, battleships and cruisers hammering the French shore. The unearthly barrage was answered by German batteries, fighters and E-boats, providing tense moments for the sweepers which had to anchor in the line of fire.

There still remained much work. Through V-J Day, the sweepers hunted and destroyed the

barnacled killers of both sides which hunted most European waterways. In total of mines destroyed, HMCS Cowichan became the 31st's champion. Sadly, old friend HMCS Mulgrave was lost to an acoustic mine.

Finally, after more convoy duty during the U-boat "blitz," Cowichan returned to Halifax to receive the well-earned signal: "Welcome home. Congratulations on a job well done." After a rest she returned to the United Kingdom for further duties. The war over, she was sold to Greek interests which intended sailing her in the Aegean Sea.

The second HMCS Cowichan was built in 1953 and given to France the next year as part of the NATO mutual aid program. Latest Cowichan to fly the white ensign was commissioned December 19, 1957. The Victoria-built sweeper was paid off early in 1964, and now patiently awaits her fate at Colwood.

Whatever her new owners decide to do with her, she will serve them well. For the little lady is of noble blood.

A solitary choir boy was singing. The liquid notes of "Hark, Hark, the Lark" floated upward as effortlessly as a soaring gull, pure, lovely, the essence of music . . .

Not a cathedral service. A private performance. For me. Because I sat in the studio of Eric S. Lewis, musician, choirmaster, adjudicator and lecturer, and listened while he played one of his fine recordings of the 65-voice male choir which he developed during the 35 years he spent at the Church of St. Simon the Apostle, in Toronto.

A Music Master Comes to Town

Now he has retired, more or less, and he and Mrs. Lewis live at 2457 Camelot Drive, a home which they have recently purchased largely because it has a spacious downstairs room, complete with red brick fireplace, in which are housed his grand piano, a charming little spinet, a bookcase stacked with tapes, and as fine a set of recording equipment as it is possible to buy.

His whole life has been music, its study, practice, and the imparting of his knowledge to others . . . and the early years were far from easy.

He was born in India, where his parents had gone as missionaries. His father, a Cambridge man, was stationed some hundred miles north of Bombay. However, the family returned to the old country while the boy was little more than a baby, so that he has no memory of the missionary life. He was sent to a private school in Bournemouth, but his father's health had suffered from the Indian climate, and when the young Eric was about 12, they came out to Canada and settled on a small farm in Ontario.

Already the boy knew where his goal lay, but here in rural Canada there was little opportunity to study and the tuition offered was not what it might have been. He did his best, and suddenly, as sometimes happens, a door opened. The organist in a little Anglican church became ill, and Eric was told that he would have to fill in. Aghast, he protested that he had never touched an organ in his life! Too bad — there was no one else — just get on with it! So, in fear and trembling, he played for his first Sunday service — and promptly fell in love with the instrument!

Now he knew he must study seriously. There was little or no money, so he went to work for "two nice old ladies on a nearby farm who wanted a hired man!" But he set forth his terms firmly. He would do the chores, but he must have an hour and a half a day in which to practice, and the time necessary to go into Hamilton for his weekly lessons. It was agreed, and he arose at 4:30 every morning to keep his share of the bargain. Four years later he had his degree from the Toronto Royal Conservatory of Music.

"A proud moment," he says. "I had sweat blood for that!"

He began to play, professionally, for little churches all round the country. Lots of them, all denominations. He was saving his money with great care, now, because already he had determined on two things; he wanted to establish his own male choir, and he wanted to go to Eng-



ERIC LEWIS
... a born teacher

land to hear and study the best there, in that country where their name shines so brightly.

Again a door opened. He was offered a small church job, full time, as organist and choirmaster, and here he presently built a good mixed choir, which, at the time of his arrival, had been a small one consisting almost entirely of men's voices. He pulled in 32 boys.

At about this time Lewis's sister Ruth, a speech pathologist at Toronto, introduced him to the late Dr. J. D. Ketchum, who was head of the department of psychology at the university, and, in addition, the organist at St. Simon's Church. Dr. Ketchum heard and approved the newly augmented choir, and three years later, when ill-health forced him to retire, handed over his job to Eric Lewis.

Now, still concentrating on a trip to England, Lewis was teaching privately in order to increase his income. He was supported in his decision by a close friend in the church, the late Canon Brewin, who urged him to go. So he went. He studied under Sir Sydney Nicholson at the Royal School of Church Music. He worked with the choir at Westminster Abbey and at London's almost equally famous Temple Church. He had an aunt living in Worcester, so he went there for awhile and was with the town's noted cathedral choir. His relative

loaned him her car, and he travelled wherever he could hear the best voices the country had to offer. He finished up at King's College, Cambridge.

A year later, when he returned to St. Simon's, he possessed a vastly enriched store of knowledge and experience from which to teach. He had become interested in mediaeval Christmas carols, and while in Oxford had gone to the Bodleian Library and copied out scores of ancient manuscripts of these. Now he has a priceless collection of the carols which is believed to be the largest in Canada. He developed and arranged them for his St. Simon's choir, which was beginning to make a name for itself.

Eric Lewis is a born teacher, and he is a perfectionist. He was determined that his choir should be the finest possible. He needed more boys' voices. He went to the schools of Toronto and demanded to hear the boys sing. He picked the ones he wanted and, knowing well that a true singer can always be held by his love for his art, bullied the boys into coming to his practices. They came — and they stayed. They loved what they learned. He taught them not only voice production and the breathing and phrasing which is part of it, but diction. He saw to it that discipline was maintained. The result, because he had as well the best men's voices available, was a choir which won the highest praise from someone who knew — the late Sir Stanely Roper, head of Her Majesty's Chapels Royal, who came to Toronto to adjudicate the music festivals.

"I had no idea," said this gentleman, "that such male choirs were to be heard in Canada. This one would grace any church in England!"

His youthful pupils of piano were winning favorable notice, too, and here he had his own methods of getting rid of a small boy's awed stiffness when first confronted with the huge concert grand. Seeing that a child's performance of an otherwise well played selection suffered from this mental attitude, he would suggest that it be tried on the little tinkling spirit. It worked beautifully. The intimacy of the smaller instrument, with its cosy size and softly tinted cherry wood keys, produced a much freer rendition.

"That's fine," he would encourage. "Now play it just like that on the grand!"

It never failed.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis were married in 1949. They met at St. Simon's, where Eame was a social worker, and when it occurred to him that he would like to present his choir, in costume, to the general public in a Christmas concert which would feature his beloved mediaeval

carols, she was of invaluable help. They took Eaton's auditorium, which seats 1,800. They had very little money, and the hall, the tickets and the publicity, plus the costumes, would cost them \$1,200 before they could realize a penny. The two of them haunted the department stores for remnants. They picked up materials from the Salvation Army and whatever other inexpensive source they could find. Eame had a flair for the designing of stage costumes — so different from ordinary dress-making — and she and her helpers and friends in the church membership took on the work of outfitting the sixty-five singers.

That Christmas concert was the first of 21. It was a unique venture, and for some time, Eric Lewis recalls, they found it tough going. But what they had was of sterling worth, and the audiences grew every year. The time came when tickets were sold out completely, well ahead. Over the 21 years Mr. Lewis estimates they must have handed over to the church some \$7,000 in profits.

In June of this year, when their choirmaster announced his intention of retiring to Victoria, his ex-pupils came from far and near to attend the testimonial dinner given in his honor. One of the addresses delivered on that occasion was by J. A. Kelso, who had come under Lewis's direction when 11 years old. It was a warmly affectionate accolade; he offered on behalf of all his charges, and wound up with, in addition to their appreciation of his work, their thanks to him "for just being around at a time when they were growing up!"

Today, although Eric Lewis is officially retired, this doesn't mean that all his labors will be devoted to the beautification of his garden. He doubtless wouldn't be able to live without music, and the chances are that he won't try to live without working at it. He hopes, presently, to become an integral part of the musical life of this city. There are lovers of good music here, good instrumentalists, good voices, good boys' choirs. There will be people who will enjoy his superb recordings, and perhaps be glad of his help in making tapes for themselves. When Christmas time arrives (the thought at the end of summer!) it may be that the local churches, staging their various annual Nativities, will like to incorporate some of the quaint and beautiful carols of centuries ago. Mr. Lewis will be available for consultation.

In the meantime he and his wife are enjoying the beauties of Victoria, and the fact that they have left behind them the sweltering heat of eastern summers.

I never said a word about what we've been getting instead!